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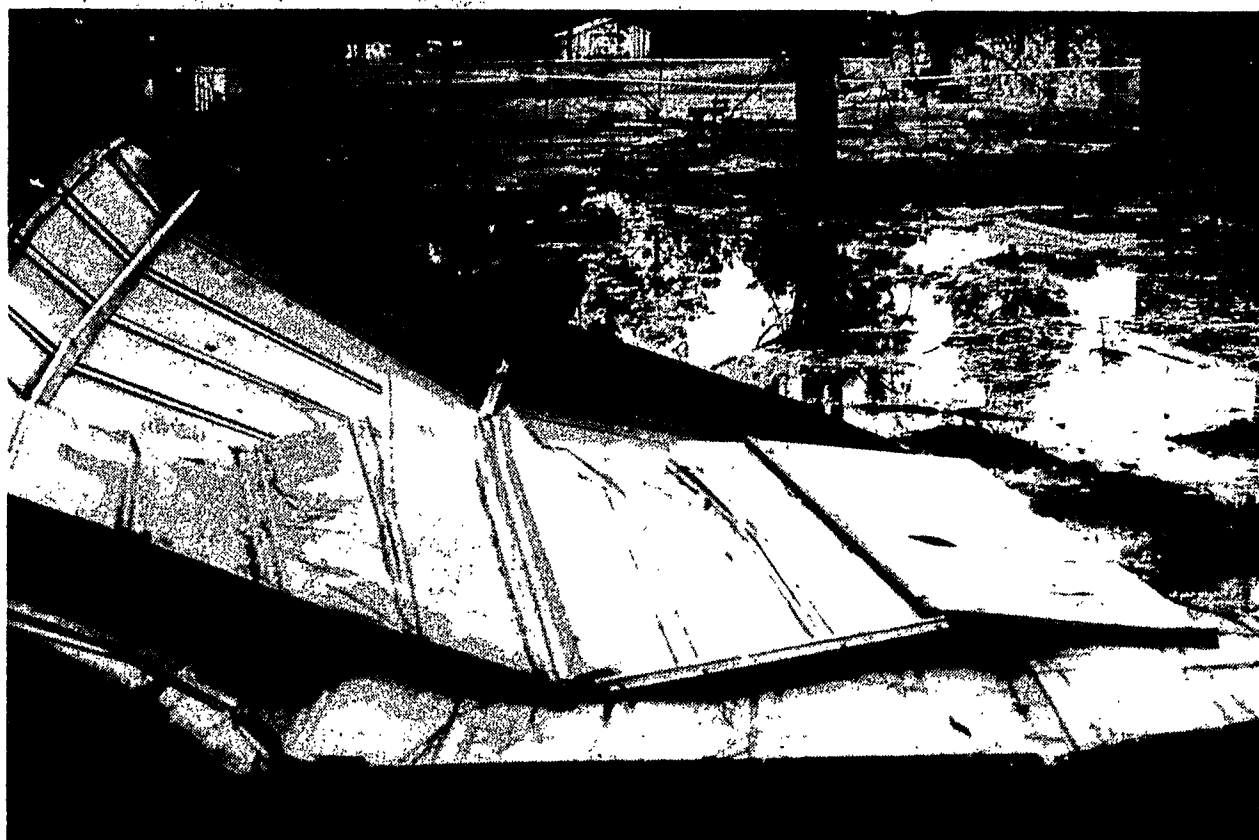
VOL. 91, NO. 75

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1982

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TWO SECTIONS, 20 PAGES



WAVELAND TORNADO—A metal storage shed is smashed flat as a result of a Wednesday afternoon tornado which picked up the structure behind Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoda's 1019 St. Joseph St. residence in Waveland and blew the building some 100 feet south over a neighbor's lot into the edge of a wooded area. Hoda Friday said the cyclone also damaged his chain link fence, shown bent in the background, and blew a 75-pound

wheelbarrow inside the shed about 75-feet into the neighbor's yard. He reported no one was home when the shed was destroyed, but estimates the tornado struck sometime between 3:30 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. The Hoda's moved into the new home about one month ago. No other storm damages were reported in Hancock County that day. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Local, federal officials seeking Bay fisherman

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

Local and federal law enforcement officials are seeking a Bay St. Louis man for questioning in connection with the hiring of illegal aliens and a firebombing.

Hancock County Sheriff Ronald A. Peterson Saturday said the U.S. Border Patrol is seeking John E. Ladner, a local fisherman, who allegedly hired four illegal aliens to work on his boat.

In addition, Investigator Ben Palmer of the Bay St. Louis Police Department Saturday confirmed Ladner is being sought for questioning regarding a Tuesday night firebombing of an unoccupied automobile.

Peterson and Palmer both reported Ladner has not yet been located.

The sheriff said Mario, Victor and Jose Rodriguez (18, 29 and 20-years-old respectively) and Rafael Guzman, 18, all of Mexico, are being returned by the border patrol to that country.

Peterson noted all four were apprehended by a Hancock deputy Monday at Bayou Cadet and were placed in custody of the federal officials Saturday.

"We received a complaint from an anonymous caller reporting the four Mexicans were working at the bayou," he stated.

"Deputy Glen Strong went down there and arrested the four as illegal aliens when they couldn't produce the proper documents," Peterson said.

The Mexicans were held in Hancock County Jail in Bay St. Louis until Saturday.

Peterson reported the four apparent-

ly worked for Ladner for about two weeks, but were not paid.

Barbara Rappold, city clerk and an alderman, and a group of concerned citizens raised some \$150 and gave it to the four since they were penniless, the sheriff said.

He noted the four would be released in Mexico near the American border and needed the funds to return home.

"Our investigation revealed Ladner apparently met the four in a Palacios, Tex. bar and told them he would bring them to Louisiana to work," Peterson stated.

"They were living in Ladner's boat at Bayou Cadet and they thought they were in Louisiana," he said.

"He was supposed to be paying them \$100-per-week plus food and lodging. They had been here two weeks and apparently were not paid anything," Peterson stated.

The sheriff said the border patrol has not been able to locate Ladner.

Regarding the firebombing, Palmer said Ladner is wanted by Bay PD for questioning in connection with the incident which occurred at about 3 a.m. Tuesday.

The investigator would not reveal the name of the car owner or where the vehicle was parked because he said the owner did not want to be publicly identified.

"Gasoline was poured on the hood and windshield of the car then set on fire. The fire did considerable damage to the car," he explained.

He said physical evidence in the inci-

dent has been sent to the State Crime Laboratory in Gulfport for analysis.

DESERTER FLEES

The sheriff's department Saturday at about noon apprehended a Clermont Harbor man who was arrested earlier that day in the community for desertion from the U.S. Navy and fled the sheriff's office while being booked.

Peterson said Gerald Eugene Edwards, 25, who gave a bogus name of Lavelle J. Edwards was apprehended in Clermont by Deputy Harold Heine at about 9 a.m. based on a tip from a local resident.

"...while they were booking Edwards at about 9:30 a.m., he ran out the door," the sheriff stated.

"Edwards is a deserter from the Navy," he reported.

A sheriff's department spokesman Saturday said Edwards was apprehended the second time in Clermont.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY

A Kiln man is being held in the jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond and pending a Wednesday preliminary hearing at 6 p.m. before Justice Court Judge Lee Klein regarding an attempted burglary.

Peterson said Eugene C. Savard, 31, apparently attempted to break into Millers Lounge on US-90 near the BaySide Park area Tuesday night.

"A window was broken in the back of the place, the owners discovered it and got the tag number of a vehicle which was apparently speeding away," the sheriff explained.

Peterson said Savard's vehicle was later spotted by deputies at another lounge where the suspect was arrested.

JEFFERSON CHARGE

A Pearlinton man is apparently in a Jefferson Parish, La. jail after he was apprehended here by sheriff's deputies.

Peterson said Joseph Garvin of General Delivery, Pearlinton was nabbed by deputies Monday based on an aggravated assault charge which was later dropped.

The sheriff said it was discovered Garvin was wanted by Jefferson in connection with two armed robberies.

Garvin was taken to the parish Thursday by Jefferson law enforcement officers, Peterson reported.

FIVE CHARGED

Three men were arrested Saturday and two were apprehended Friday by sheriff's deputies.

Investigator Delbert Seay of the department said the five apparently were cutting firewood from private property, but that charges may be dropped against the men.

Seay requested details of the arrests be withheld until charges are finalized. Jail records indicate all five are charged with grand larceny.

Those arrested Friday afternoon were Benny R. Henley, 41, and James A. Parker, 34.

Booked Saturday morning were Charles W. Henley, 36; Selven McDowell, 52; and T.C. McGee, 53.

Waveland stop likely on Coast fair train

By BRENT MACEY

A stop in Waveland will be included in the route of proposed passenger train service from Mobile to New Orleans.

Two Mississippi Coast residents appointed to a Rapid Rail Transit Commission by Governor William Winter are certain the train will begin running, probably just before the World's Fair in New Orleans opens in May of 1984.

Charlie Pace, a member of the commission, stated recently that the train would "definitely stop in Hancock County, probably in Waveland."

He noted a study is being conducted

to determine where stops should be located on L&N coastal track.

Waveland at this point seems to be the best area in Hancock County for the train to stop, Pace said.

He noted Waveland Avenue appears to be the most likely spot for the train to stop since it provides easy access from both the Bay St. Louis and northern areas in the county.

The commission was set up recently to represent this state in a pact with Louisiana and Alabama to study restoring train service on the Coast.

Several months ago the pact was ap-

proved by both houses of the United States Congress, which must approve any compact between states.

Alabama has not yet joined, Pace noted, although Congress has given that state approval to join.

Pace stated the passenger train service would be a private enterprise with the company paying rail use fees to L&N.

L&N has already agreed to allow a passenger train on its tracks," he said.

How the project will be financed has not yet been determined. Pace said a second phase of the study would deal with that aspect of the enterprise.

The first phase of the study, which will determine what areas along the Coast will need the service, is expected to be completed and revealed Dec. 17.

The exact type of train to be used on the line has also not been decided.

Pace said some consideration has been given to a train designed by the French which is capable of running in reverse; thus eliminating time and energy to turn the train around at the end of the line.

He said the French government is considering using its train on the track. "They are thinking of using it as part of their exhibit in the fair," he said.

Another train line from Piquemine to New Orleans through Slidell is also being considered.

Pace feels there are enough people who will be willing to ride the train and make it successful even after the World's Fair ends in November of 1984.

"We are using the World's Fair as a catalyst to get this off the ground, but I hope it will continue even after the fair has gone," he said.

Tides

DAY	HIGH WEEK OF 9-19-82	LOW
Sun.	1:43 a.m.	9:33 a.m.
Mon.	1:54 a.m.	11:44 a.m.
Tues.	2:26 a.m.	1:20 p.m.
Wed.	3:02 a.m.	2:36 p.m.
Thurs.	3:44 a.m.	3:45 p.m.
Fri.	4:37 a.m.	4:51 p.m.
Sat.	5:32 a.m.	5:49 p.m.
Sun.	6:36 a.m.	6:45 p.m.

Hancock meeting planned

Gerald Lang and Dr. Brenda Scaife, both of Bay St. Louis, coordinators of the Governor's Education Forum Planning Committee for Hancock County, have announced plans for a local educational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. at the St. Augustine Seminary Gymnasium.

The Hancock Planning Committee chairmen met Sept. 9 to formulate plans for the Sept. 29 meeting.

Donald T. Sullivan, director of the Department of Audit and Evaluation in Governor Winter's Office of Federal-State Programs, will be the guest speaker.

"The local event will give Hancock County residents an opportunity to hear the facts on the constitutional amendment for establishing a lay board of education," Lang noted.

The amendment, which will appear on the Nov. 2 ballot, would replace a

MEETING—Page 2A



WAVELAND LIBRARY EXPANSION—Gluing styrofoam sheets which will form a base for a stucco finish for the front entrance exterior ceiling of the Waveland Library are workmen of Specialty Contractor and Associates of Gulfport. The work is part of a \$156,000 library renovation and expansion project which is scheduled for completion in about one month. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

NSTL campaign set 'at \$105,000

Federal agencies and government contractors will seek to raise \$105,000 in the 1983 Combined Agencies Campaign at National Space Technology Laboratories in Hancock County.

The NSTL campaign annually contributes a significant percentage toward the Hancock County United Way goal.

Jerry Hlaas, NSTL manager and campaign chairman, noted the annual drive, composed of the Combined Federal Campaign to which civil service employees contribute and the United Way Industrial Campaign supported by NSTL's contractor personnel, will get underway Monday.

Last year NSTL employees donated \$100,000 to the CAC effort, of which some \$16,000 went toward the Hancock United Way goal of \$40,000.

Hancock's 1983 UW goal is again \$40,000.

The CAC goal was announced at campaign kickoff ceremonies Wednesday in the NSTL Visitors Center.

"NSTL has been a leader in this campaign since we were created in the mid-60s," Hlaas told employees and

guests at the ceremony.

"We are giving to worthy causes that need our contributions, including United Way agencies in Hancock, Pearl River, Harrison and Jackson counties and in the greater New Orleans area as well as to National Health Agencies and International Service Agencies," Hlaas noted.

WWL television newsman Ed Marten served as master of ceremonies for the program and retired Rear Admiral O. D. Waters, a former U.S. Navy oceanographer, was keynote speaker.

Contributions to the campaign were made by Hlaas, representatives of several industrial contractors and the NSTL Recreational Association.

The Long Beach High School Band and Concert Choir performed at the event.

Assisting Hlaas with this year's CAC which concludes Oct. 31 are Mark Payne, drive chairman; Bill Fuller, special advisor; Elva Smith, publicity; Levi Odum, Combined Federal Campaign finance chairman; and Dave Hobgood, Industrial Campaign finance chairman.

Obituaries

MRS. JULIA BROWN

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Julia S. Brown are incomplete at J.T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport. Mrs. Brown, 92, of Pass Christian, died Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1982 in Gulfport.

ALEXANDER GREIG

Alexander Greig, 80, 23 Hurricane Circle, Pass Christian, died Thursday, Sept. 16, 1982 in Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

Mr. Greig, a native of London, England, was a retired mechanical and steam engineer. He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian where he had served as vergier, chairman of ushers and former junior warden. He was also a member of the Pass Christian Rotary Club and had served as sergeant at arms. He was a Mason.

Mr. Greig is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Lloyd of South Africa and Mrs. Caroline Gail of Pass Christian.

Visitation was at Trinity Episcopal Church on Saturday from 10 a.m. until service time at 1 a.m. Burial was in Live Oak Cemetery.

The family prefers donations to Trinity Episcopal Church.

Riemann Funeral home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

GERALD (HAP) LONG JR.

Mr. Gerald Lee (Hap) Long Jr., 59, a resident of P. O. Box 176, Kilm died Friday, Sept. 17, 1982 at his residence.

He was past post commander, member of Kilm Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 6285 and a U.S. Marine Corps veteran of World War II.

Mr. Long was a Baptist and a master Mason.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Long of Kilm; four daughters, Mrs. Patricia Long Hathcock and Mrs. Linda Long Randolph, both of Tupolo, Mrs. Sandra Long Ladner of the Fenton Community, and Mrs. Sharon Long Ladner of Long Beach; and 13 grandchildren.

Friends may call Sunday after 6 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

A funeral service will be 10 a.m. at the funeral home chapel followed by burial in Fenton Sandhill Cemetery.

MRS. GERTRUDE PHAUP

Mrs. Gertrude Agnes Williams Phaup, 72, wife of Harwood Phaup and a resident of 500 B Garfield Court in Waveland, died Thursday, Sept. 16, 1982 in Bay St. Louis.

Visitors called Friday night from 6:30 until 11 p.m. at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, where her funeral was conducted Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Burial was in the Biloxi Cemetery.

Mrs. Phaup was born in Hancock County and had lived in Waveland for 20 years.

She was a member of Calvary Independent Baptist Church and the Senior Citizens Volunteer Program.

She is also survived by five brothers, J.J. Williams Jr. of Ocean Springs, Henry Williams of Daphne, Ala., Larry Williams of Pensacola, Fla., I.C. Williams and Leroy Williams, both of Bay St. Louis; and two sisters, Mrs. Irene Ladner of Lakeshore and Mrs. Beatrice Ladner of Bay St. Louis.

State farm accidents claim 40 each year, cost millions

Mississippi agriculture loses an estimated \$4 million every year to a cruel happening that has nothing to do with production practices.

The culprit is farm accidents, and they reap a cruel harvest of lives and injuries as well as millions of dollars each year on farms in the state.

About 40 lose their lives and hundreds more are permanently disabled each year on farms, according to a Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service farm safety specialist.

Safety Specialist Dannie Reed and others connected with agriculture are trying to make agriculture safer in Mississippi by promoting National Farm Safety Week this week.

Reed said although the number of farm accidents nationwide dropped slightly last year, agriculture is still one of the country's high risk industries in terms of accidents.

"Farm accidents last year caused about 1,900 deaths and 190,000 disabling injuries in the United States," Reed said. "Agriculture is a high-risk industry."

Officials are stressing farm safety during crop harvest because that's when a high percentage of fatal and disabling farm accidents occur.

Reed said many farmers know the precautions necessary to prevent ac-

cidents, but they need to be more safety-conscious with farm equipment.

"Until we consistently use safe work practices, we can expect farm accidents to continue at the present high rate," Reed said. "Just knowing that something is unsafe is not enough."

Higher crop yields, longer harvesting hours and larger loads which fully use all available machines and workers open the door for more harvesting accidents in the state this year, Reed said.

Reed said accidents cost farmers in lost time, money and equipment as well as personal harm.

He said difficult jobs and adverse working conditions are a part of farming, but they shouldn't be an excuse for

poor safety performance.

"We have to make harvest safer if farming is to gain a reputation as one of the country's safest industries," Reed said.

Reed said farmers are often tired or preoccupied with other things at the onset of harvest, which sometimes leads to a fatal mistake.

A serious problem facing grain, cotton and forage producers is possible entanglement in harvesting equipment when operators fail to cut machinery off for servicing, Reed said.

Reed said taking precautionary steps consistently is the key to avoiding harvest accidents. He urged farmers to review safety procedures with workers before harvesting begins.

Allergies plague 30 million in US

(Presented as a public service by the Mississippi State Medical Association and this newspaper.)

The word allergy is only 60 years old, but the conditions it describes are as old as mankind.

An allergy is a sensitivity some people develop to substances ordinarily harmless to other people. The offending substances are known as allergens. They do their damage when inhaled, swallowed, touched or injected.

It is estimated that more than 31 million people in the United States suffer from some form of allergic illness. Most common are skin rashes, hay fever, stuffy nose, asthma, hives and digestive disturbances. Victims of respiratory food and skin allergies often are prevented from leading normal lives. As medical drugs become more potent in curing disease, they also are more likely to cause allergic reactions in some individuals. Insect stings, especially by wasps, bees, hornets and yellow jackets, can be fatal to those who are allergic.

Allergens range through a wide spectrum of materials: pollens from weeds, grasses, trees and plants, dusts in the home and in industry, mold spores, animal skin or hair, feathers, cosmetics, hair lotions, insecticide sprays, kapok, chemicals, tobacco.

Many foods may be involved, including lobster, crab and other shellfish and fish, meat, fowl, chocolate, nuts, spices, eggs, milk, grains, some fruits and vegetables. Some are allergic to substances touching the skin, such as plastics, some metals, rubber, fabrics, dyes, resins, drugs, foliage of certain plants, such as poison ivy.

Antibiotics, life-savers in halting infections, also can cause reactions in some sensitive individuals. And some few persons are allergic to common medications such as aspirin, laxatives, sedatives, sleeping pills, tranquilizers. The doctor's help often is

needed in finding the offending substance. The substance should be avoided when possible. If it cannot be avoided, such as pollen in the air, the person must learn to live within limitations.

Certain measures relieve symptoms but do not cure the allergy. Antihistamines provide relief from mild allergies. Other drugs also are used. Epinephrine has been widely used in treating asthma for more than 50 years.

The allergy victim who follows his physician's advice often can expect favorable results, the Mississippi State Medical Association points out. Medical treatment is supplemented by an understanding of his own case, awareness of sensitivities, and alertness to ways of avoiding offending substances.

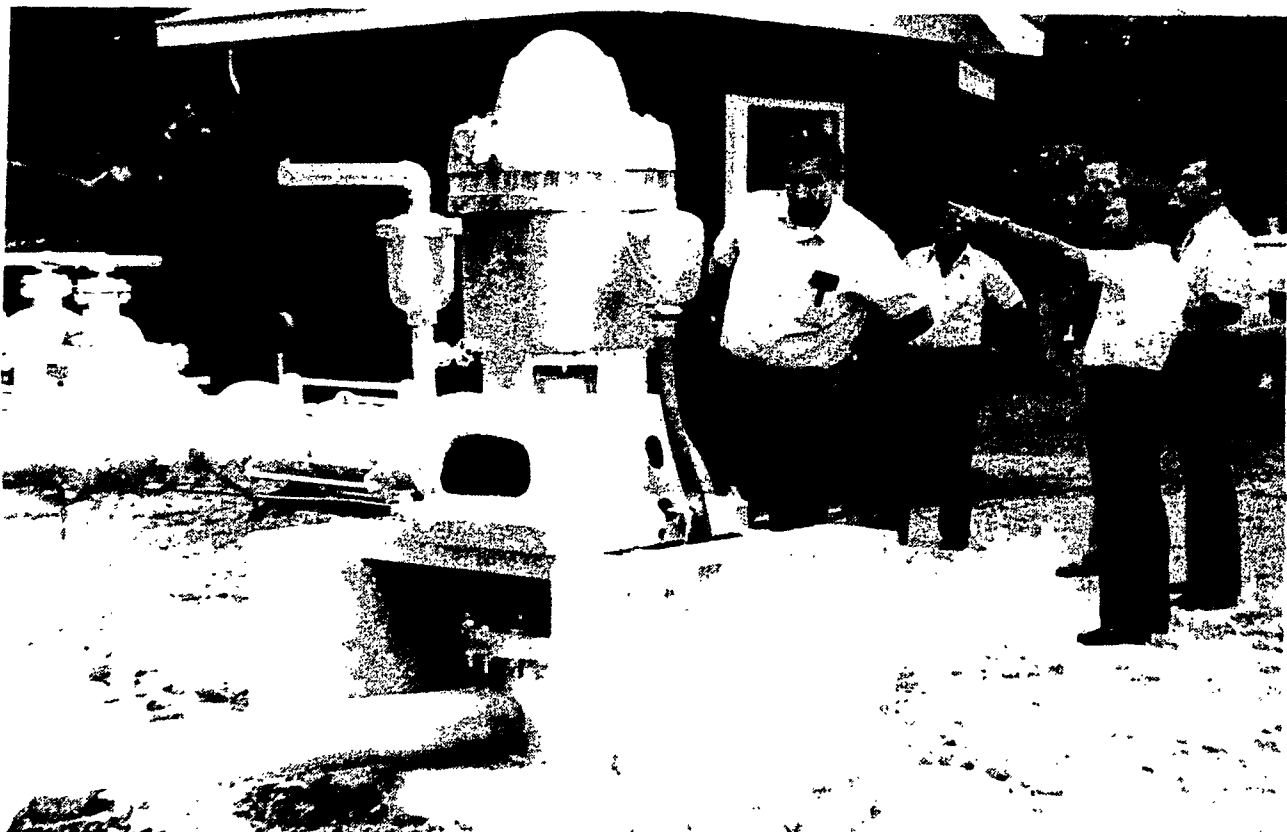
ETV Brief

DEEPSEA

Deep-sea charter boat fishing on the Mississippi Gulf Coast is the topic for the weekly feature report on "Farmweek," the television series about Mississippi agriculture, at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 27, on Mississippi ETV.

According to reporter James Booth, the story will include an interview with Jay Trochessett, owner and captain of The Silver Dollar, a charter boat, and president of the Mississippi Charter Boat Captains Association based in Biloxi.

Trochessett has been in the charter boat business all his life, said Booth, and he will tell viewers how much it costs to charter boats for deep-sea fishing, when the heavy charter boat season begins and ends and about other ins and outs of the business.



NEW BAY WELL—Inspecting the City of Bay St. Louis recently completed Harry Street well next to Tiger Stadium just after performing a pumping capability test are, from left, John Campton of Garner Russell and Associates, Inc. Consulting Engineers of Gulfport, Foreman Charlie Feigel of the city's Water and Gas Department, Thad Shows of Grimer Drilling Service of Columbus, civil engineer James Chiniche of

Bay St. Louis, and City Utility System Supervisor Bill Johnson. The test indicated the well will pump 675 gallons of water per minute, Campton said. The new well was slated to begin operation this week. The well project cost is \$106,906 for a 16-inch diameter casing reaching 1,062 feet underground. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Suicide ruled in Kilm death

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

Suicide is determined as cause of a Kilm man's death late Friday night.

Investigator Delbert Seay of the Hancock County Sheriff's Department Saturday reported the body Gerald L. Long Jr., 59, of P. O. Box 174, Kilm was discovered by his wife, Johnnie Mae Long at about 8 a.m. Saturday at their residence.

Hancock Coroner Carl Banderet impounded a Coroner's Jury which ruled suicide as the cause of Long's death. Deputy James Ladner was bailiff for the jury," Seay explained.

"My investigation and the jury determined that Long died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head," the investigator reported.

Seay said the investigation also estimated Long died at about 11 p.m. as a result of a single shot from a .38 caliber revolver.

The investigator said no foul play is suspected in the incident.

Brief

WORLD WONDER

"The Taj Mahal," the first major documentary film in 30 years on the legendary monument, can be seen at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 28, on the Mississippi ETV Network.

Emperor Shah Jahan of India commissioned the Taj Mahal to commemorate the death of his wife, Empress Mumtaz Mahal, in 1631. Twenty-two thousand workers labored for more than 22 years to construct a mausoleum that would be unequalled throughout the world.

Meeting.....CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

three-man, ex-officio board with a nine-member panel.

The nine members of the lay board would be appointed by the governor, the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the house. All appointments would be with the advice and consent of the Senate.

The local Sept. 29 forum is a preliminary meeting to the Governor's

Forum to be held Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. in Pascagoula at the Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College, Jackson County Campus.

"All persons interested in the educational welfare of Mississippi's children are urged to attend this most important forum on September 29," Scafide noted.

For information contact Lang at 467-9586.

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THURSDAY

Open Face Roast Beef w/Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, and Spanish Green Beans \$2.75 OR Chilled Bacon & Tomato Sandwich w/Potato Salad \$2.20

FRIDAY

Breaded Veal Cutlet w/Buttered Noodles & Gravy, Sweet Corn and Tossed Salad \$2.75 OR Cottage Cheese and Peaches w/Tuna Melt \$2.20

It's Time You Got To Know Us!

MEET JOANN BROWN

Joann Brown is the business office manager here at Hancock General. In addition to her many duties as office manager, her responsibilities include the direct supervision of all business office personnel, which includes the emergency room clerks and the PBX operators. She has a varied background in hospital fiscal services, working eight years at Baptist Hospital in Pensacola, Florida; and 10 years for Blue Cross - Blue Shield in Jackson, Mississippi. Joann also has broad experience in all aspects of insurance coverages. She feels that the new data processing system Hancock General has just begun to use will be an asset in expediting a great deal of the hospital's procedures. And, from the business office standpoint, things will be done more efficiently. The new computer and the increased efficiency are just a few more ways Hancock General, your community hospital that cares, continues to strive to provide the community with the best in patient and health care. It's time you got to know us.



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Breast cancer to claim 300 Mississippi women

Breast cancer is the leading cause of death among women between the ages of 34 and 64, according to a White House study on families.

Susie Overstreet, an Extension health education specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, said that 300 Mississippi women will die of breast cancer during 1982. Three-fourths of these deaths could have been prevented by early detection, according to Overstreet.

The Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, in conjunction with the Mississippi Division of the American Cancer Society, has produced a videotape and a literature series that will be used to teach Breast Self Examination (SBE) to Homemakers clubs across the state.

The videotape features Dr. Ralph Vance, a cancer specialist on the faculty of the University of Mississippi Medical School and president of the Mississippi Division of the American Cancer Society, and Sue Lucas, advisor and coordinator of the Reach to Recovery program of the American Cancer Society and a former breast cancer patient herself.

The videotape will be used to teach the importance and techniques of SBE to state and county level Extension workers who will use the literature series and slide sets to provide instruction at the Homemakers clubs.

A Gallup poll in the late

1960's indicated that only 26 percent of American women practiced SBE. Another Gallup poll in 1980 showed that the figure had actually dropped to less than 25 percent.

Homemakers club members who take part in the SBE instruction will be asked to sign a pledge card that states, "I will practice monthly SBE for one year. I will tell one non club member about breast cancer and SBE."

Overstreet said that results will be compiled from the Homemakers clubs at the end of the first year.

The first training session for county level Extension employees was held in August in Hattiesburg and club level instruction begins this month.

Nutrition specialist:

'Losing weight and keeping it off is hard work'

Despite the myriad of hyperbolic promises about wonder or fad diets, a Mississippi nutrition specialist said overweight people must face the fact that no quick and easy ways to lose weight exist.

"Losing weight and keeping it off is hard work," said Eleanor Coats, a food and nutrition specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

"People who are overweight may be tempted to try to lose weight by following a 'wonder' or 'fad' diet, and there are many to choose from."

The nutrition specialist said the diets are widely advertised in newspapers, magazines, books and on TV.

"People can choose special foods, belts, machines and other gimmicks that usually offer unreasonable promises or an easy remedy such as 'lose up to 30 pounds in 30 days,'" she said.

Mrs. Coats said the proportions of carbohydrates, protein and fat in the diets are very different from the ordinary diet and food choices are usually limited to just a few food items.

"Some fad diets can be downright dangerous," she said.

Mrs. Coats urges those who are considering a fad diet to consider them carefully. She lists some typical fad or wonder diet situations and the problems they can cause. They are the following:

—Reducing pills and capsules.

"Despite popular advertisements, there are no wonder drugs that cause instant weight loss," Mrs. Coats said. "In many cases, pills or shots are given along with a very low calorie diet. It's not the pill or shot that makes people lose weight, but the low calorie diet."

—Appetite suppressants.

"Doctors may prescribe them and they may work for awhile, but they lose their effect and the side effects are numerous, including dry mouth, irritability, restlessness, insomnia, rapid heartbeat and lightheadedness," she said.

—Low carbohydrate diets.

Mrs. Coats said there are many of these diets to choose from including Dr. Atkins, the Air Force Diet, Doctor's Quick Weight Loss Diet and the Super Energy Diet to name a few.

"They are usually high in protein and fat and trigger an abnormal body condition called ketosis," Mrs. Coats said. "Instead of using carbohydrates for energy, your body burns protein and fat."

She said this causes a build up of ketone bodies in the blood and places an extra load on the kidney to get rid of them.

"Besides feeling tired, people run the risk of kidney damage, dehydration, shakiness and blackouts," Mrs. Coats said. "These diets also are low in fiber, vitamin C and calcium and may cause your blood lipids to rise. This condition is associated with the development of heart disease."

—High protein diets.

"These diets allow only lean meats, fish and eggs with all

other foods severely restricted," Mrs. Coats said. "Dieters usually are allowed only one slice of bread daily, a very limited selection of fruits and vegetables and a limited amount of dairy foods. The diet is low in all vitamins and minerals."

"She said this diet increases urination and puts an extra load on the kidneys. She said some popular diets that fall into this group include The Woman's Doctor Diet, the Scarsdale Diet and Inches Off Diet."

"The water-weight loss that is seen in low carbohydrate or high protein diets is only temporary," she said. "Once the dieter starts eating carbohydrate foods again, the water weight returns."

—Special food combinations.

She said The Grapefruit And Egg Diet, Grapefruit And Steak Diet and The Beverly Hills Diet all fall into this category.

"No food or combination of foods will help the human body burn fat," Mrs. Coats said. "The only way to lose fat once it's there is to use up the calories by expending more energy. In other words, people must get active!"

—Liquid protein diets.

"Most of these diets come in powdered form that are mixed with water," Mrs. Coats said. "The dieter doesn't eat any solid food. Only coffee, tea and no-calorie beverages are included."

She said these diets are basically fasts and place great stress on the body that can have serious side effects including rapid drop in blood pressure, heart irregularity, muscle weakness and cramping, dry skin and hair loss.

"The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has reported more than 40 deaths associated with these diets," Mrs. Coats said. "Even though some of these diets are fortified with a few vitamins and minerals, they are by no means nutritionally complete."

She said the label on these liquid protein products must carry a warning statement about possible health risks.

—Formula diets.

Mrs. Coats said these diets come in a variety of forms such as ready-to-drink liquid in cans, powder envelopes to

be mixed with milk, cookies, wafers and soups.

They are fortified with vitamins and minerals," she said. "They are convenient and easy to prepare, but they also are monotonous and lack bulk and fiber. For some people these diets are constipating while others complain of diarrhea."

—Exercise gadgets.

"These include belts, saunas, wraps, machines and muscle stimulators," Mrs. Coats said. "People can't massage, jiggle, sweat, beat or stroke fat away. The only worth of an exercise gadget is if the person is doing the exercise and not the gadget."

"Walking, jogging, partner or group sports are more interesting and much less expensive."

"For the health's sake, people who need to lose weight need to learn to 'weigh' potential reducing diets carefully," Mrs. Coats said.

The specialist said people can find a sound diet and exercise program if they are willing to spend the time and effort. She offers a checklist for evaluating prospective diet plans. The checklist includes answers to the following questions:

1. Can I say on this diet?
2. Does this diet let me eat food I like so that it won't be impossible to me to stick to it?
3. Does this diet limit me to a few foods so that it becomes boring?
4. Can I afford to buy the foods recommended?
5. Will this diet be good for me and not endanger my health?
6. Is this diet nutritionally balanced? Will I get too much or too little of these nutrients: proteins, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins, minerals or the water I need for good health?
7. Will I lose weight on this diet within a realistic period of time?
8. Does this diet promise me more than two pounds a week weight loss?
9. Will I be eating fewer calories and/or exercising more than in the past?
10. Will I be required to buy any special product or gadget to start this diet?
11. Will this diet help me learn a new way of eating so I won't regain the weight I lose as soon as I get it off?



SISTERS MEET AFTER 30 YEARS—Mrs. R. J. (Catherine) Fryer, left, of Waveland was reunited with her sister, Mrs. Sara K. Deberry, right, of Sumter, S.C. earlier this month after 30 years since the sisters had seen or heard from each other. Mrs. Deberry had been reared in an orphanage in South Carolina and Mrs. Fryer in Sanford, Fla. Five years ago Mrs. Deberry decided to try to find her family. She started asking questions in Sanford and some of the information took her as far as California seeking her brother. She never gave up and at last found a sister in Jacksonville, Fla. who told her where an uncle lived and from him she found an address in an old picture album of Mrs. Fryer's. She wrote to her and the letter came back. She traced Fryer's son to Houma, La. He then gave Deberry his mother's phone number and two happy, tearful sisters arranged a reunion. Still missing is a brother, Link Kennedy Jr. and a younger sister, Mary Lou Bennie.

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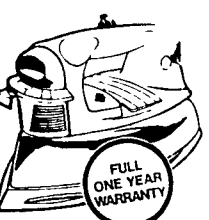
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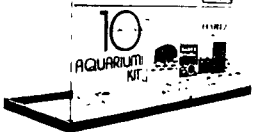
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ant for under-arm deodorant 2.5 oz. can

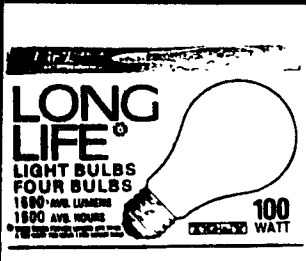
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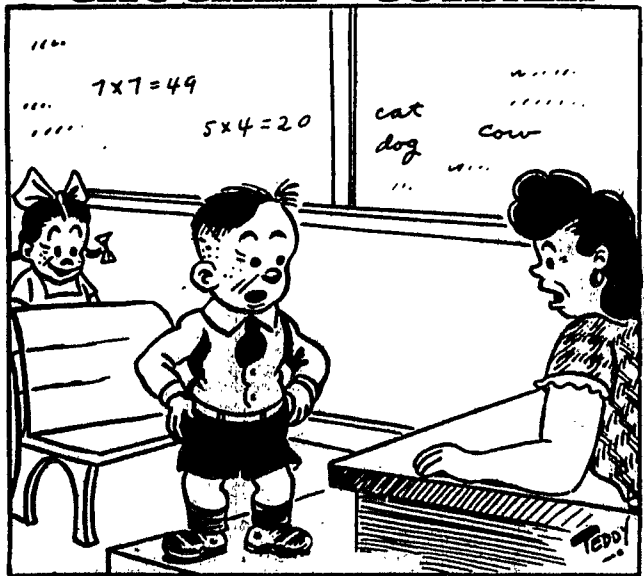


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The Bottom Line

Candid Answers To Your Questions
About Advertising and Business Topics

By S. GALE DENLEY
Associate Professor of Journalism
University of Mississippi



My job is running out soon and I've been reading the classifieds for leads to a new one. Any tips? Need A Job Soon.

Dear NAJS: Good Luck! As you know some areas of the job market are very tight now, and the ads you are reading probably reflect this.

Most ads tend to run to a type in classified sections—so be sure to read all of them. Don't be misled by the sales and secretarial openings. Look for the other ads, too.

As a rule the smaller ads have more data. Many jobs are "oversold," but most of them have a high commission or require a financial investment on your part. Generally the more the ad tells, in facts rather than in promises, the better the employment prospect will be.

To be sure, there are some rip-offs here. Most newspapers try to screen the ads, but due to the small amount of

revenue they produce the investigations will at best, be cursory. Especially be wary of business opportunities requiring an investment.

Look in the legal notices for openings in government, and in display ads for leads to store expansion, new services, etc.

The news stories can also be helpful. One man got a start in sports arena concessions from a story in the sports section.

Information about new construction, new branches, etc., can lead to specific job opportunities. Stories of business conditions often can tell you which area of the market may offer the best opportunity.

But when you apply, send a fully detailed letter—a list of where you have worked, trained, gone to school, etc., would help. Be candid, telling your strong and your weak points.

Send a neat letter. Recently I saw a crude handwritten note meant to be an application for, of all things, a secretarial-receptionist position.

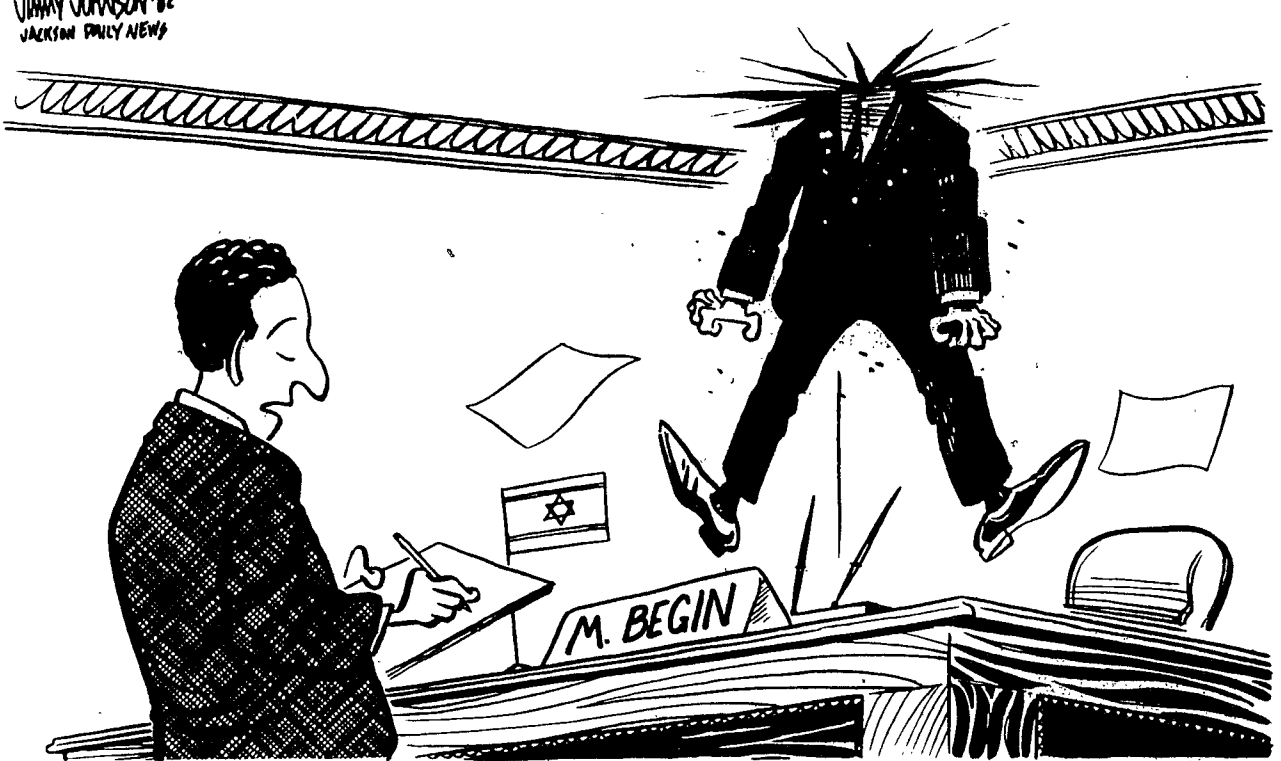
You might consider running your own ad offering your services. Anyone considering advertising an opening, is probably checking the classifieds to see how the market looks, and if he likes what you offer in your ad, your problem and his would be solved.

Blind (unsigned) ads usually don't produce as well, but could be less embarrassing or uncomfortable, if you are still employed.

As a closing thought, use friends and relatives for leads and for references when you spot something for which you qualify.

(Send questions or comments to S. Gale Denley, Associate Professor, Department of Journalism, University, Miss. 38677)

JIMMY JOHNSON '82
JACKSON DAILY NEWS



"LET'S JUST SAY, 'ISRAEL WILL NOT NEGOTIATE ON THE BASIS OF MR. REAGAN'S PROPOSAL.'"

CONSUMER REPORT

PYRAMID SCHEME

Attorney General Bill Allain warns Mississippians that pyramid sales schemes are once again surfacing in Mississippi, and that all consumers should be extremely careful when investing their hard-earned money.

"Consumers are repeatedly promised large profits within a short period of time from their initial investment," Allain says.

This is a familiar pitch you might get if you attend an "opportunity meeting." These meetings are usually held in motels and usually on a weekly basis.

The promoters will show copies of checks in large amounts paid by the company to investors. They will usually have a story about a person who had worked for years at minimum wages and is now making thousands of dollars a month since joining their program.

You may be told that their program is not a pyramid scheme but is a multi-level marketing system similar to

various legal companies.

Initially, promoters engaged in pyramid franchising tell potential investors that there is a product to be sold. However, eventually it is made abundantly clear that the real money is in recruiting other investors into the scheme.

Such schemes are illegal under Mississippi Law as provided in Section 75-24-51 of the Consumer Protection Act of 1974. Why are such schemes illegal?

The answer is that by its very makeup, large numbers of consumers must lose money.

Suppose, at the beginning, the promoters bring five investors into the scheme. If each of these recruits five more people, then the total number of those allowed to recruit would be 25, and then 125, and so the arithmetic progression goes on.

Soon, in order for all those who participate to make money, thousands and even millions of people would have to be

recruited.

Those who get in late—that's most investors—find it impossible to recruit enough new investors to break even.

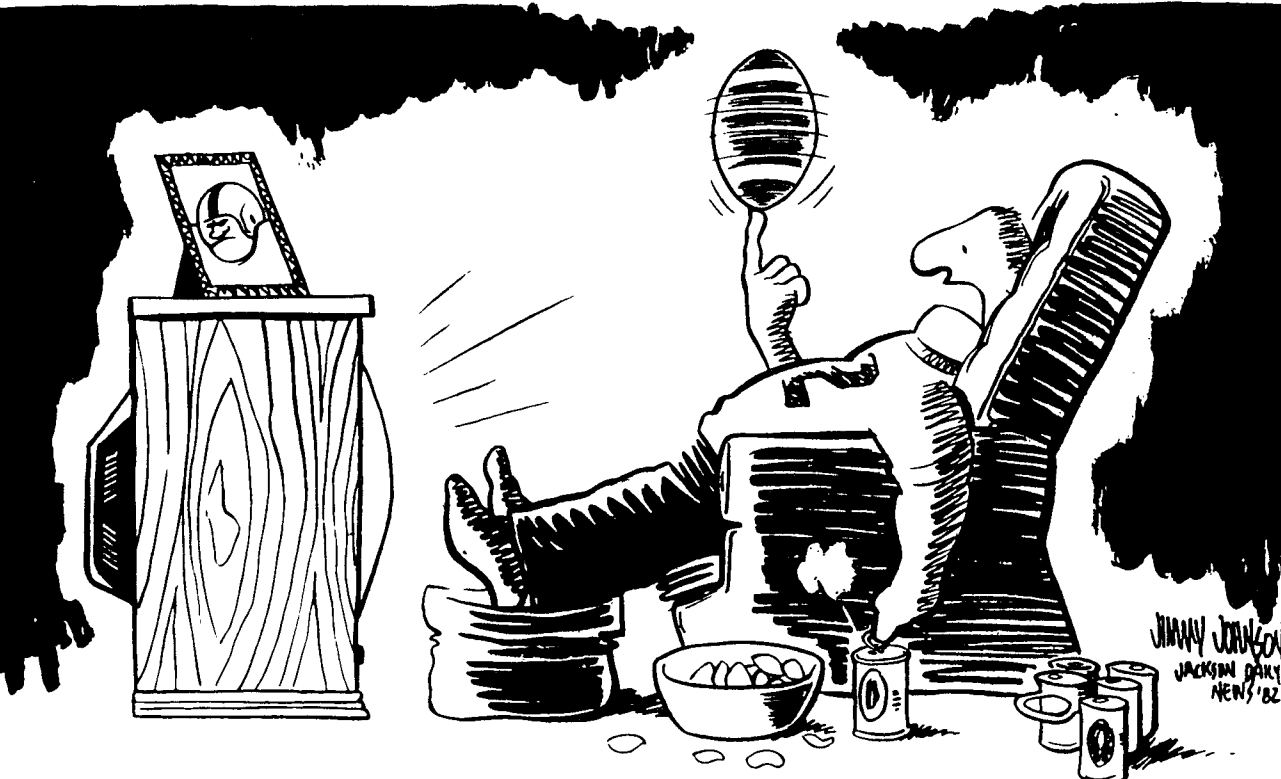
Never invest in any company whose primary profit making scheme is recruiting of others rather than the sale of a product.

Never sign any papers of any kind while attending a promotional meeting. Always take time to think the deal over at home, away from the promoters.

Never invest in a product for resale without knowing the territories you are being offered. Assess the potential for profit before investing.

Never make any major investments without first consulting an attorney.

If you are contacted about what you believe is a pyramid scheme, contact Attorney General Bill Allain, Consumer Protection Division, P.O. Box 220, Jackson, Mississippi 39205.



"HEY, HON! COME GET ME WHEN DEER SEASON OPENS!"

The People's business

THE ENERGY CRISIS REVISITED

A publication recently asked the question "Is the energy crisis over?"

One might think so. Just a few short years ago American drivers were faced with long lines at service stations and shrinking gasoline supplies. Prices shot skyward.

It was common to read and hear about the "energy crisis." But there were some who discounted talk of an energy shortage. They felt that there was plenty of energy around and that it only seemed to be in short supply because supplies were being manipulated by those who develop and market U.S. energy supplies.

Now, because service station lines have all but disappeared and gasoline prices have stabilized, there's talk anew that the energy crisis never existed. One should be careful in supporting this line of reasoning.

To be sure, energy supplies seem less a problem now because the marketplace has ample supplies. Also, Americans have exhibited clear-cut determination to reduce energy consumption. The fact remains, however, that the U.S. still imports a substantial amount of oil. And as international events have shown us, there's no guarantee that these foreign energy supplies will always be available.

Is the energy crisis over? The Mississippi Economic Council believes it is still with us. And the MEC continues to support government policies and programs which will further the development of domestic and alternative energy supplies.

RESPONDING TO FEDERAL SPENDING CUTS

The fallout from Reaganomics is beginning to be felt in Mississippi. By this, we refer to the cuts in federal funding for various projects and programs in Mississippi.

By one recent estimate Mississippi will lose more than \$750 million annually in federal funds as a result of this budget tightening. The cuts are part of the overall effort to reduce federal spending and thus the runaway federal deficit.

That the federal government would one day start to reel in its massive spending programs should come as no surprise. It simply defied the laws of gravity, let alone economics, that the government could live so well forever. Now it's time for all of us to pay.

So what do we do in Mississippi to soften the blow from this revenue loss?

Perhaps first we should examine and reevaluate our state's spending priorities. Are there some programs which could be eliminated or reduced?

We also can reduce the size of government to help make up for this loss of funds. While there has been a reduction in the level of state government employment in recent years, there still exist questions as to the number of state employees and state agencies we actually need.

And at the local level, full-time employment has increased dramatically, a 20 percent jump during the 1972-77 period at the county level and a 33 percent increase at the municipal level.

The Mississippi Economic Council believes that the state could simply make more effective use of our existing dollars. But making this effective use will be difficult. Thus, government leaders should use extreme care in deciding where the cuts are made.

MAKING LOCAL GOVERNMENT WORK

Operating a successful government office can be a lot like running a successful business.

In business, the profit-and-loss statement best reflects whether the enterprise is successful. In government, it is more difficult to determine this success. So rather than striving for a profit, a successful government office or agency is one that strives for maximum efficiency.

A few weeks ago another Mississippi county took a big step toward achieving maximum efficiency in county government. The Lauderdale County Board of Supervisors voted to place most of its road maintenance program under a county unit system, taking it out from under the "beat system."

Under a county unit program, road construction and maintenance facilities are located centrally, with equipment and manpower assigned by priority to projects throughout the county. This offers maximum operating efficiency for the county because costly equipment and materials are not duplicated among the county's five supervisors, districts, or beats.

In adopting a resolution switching to the county unit system, a Lauderdale County official predicted that the new road maintenance program would ultimately save local taxpayers millions of dollars.

The Mississippi Economic Council has long supported the county unit system for road maintenance. And it applauds Lauderdale County officials for taking this action to achieve maximum operating efficiency in local government.

PARTNERS IN BUSINESS AND EDUCATION

In a recent meeting Mississippi's business and education leaders discussed ways in which they could provide a

stronger foundation for the state's economic growth.

The primary questions they considered were whether the educational system is meeting the needs of business and industry and whether the relationship of education and business could be strengthened.

Co-sponsored by the Mississippi Economic Council's American Enterprise Center and the State Department of Education, conference delegates discussed specific segments of the state's economy and how the educational system is addressing those segments. The workshop developed comments that the educational system is meeting business requirements in some areas but has made only slight progress in others.

Moreover, the underlying tone of the

meeting seemed to be that business and education need to work closer together to see that Mississippi citizens entering the work force be trained in the proper skills. Dr. Lynn Spruill, dean of the University of Mississippi's School of Business Administration who provided the keynote address, indicated this in his closing remarks.

"Efforts must be made by all interested groups to target the labor markets so that our prospective employees can be trained properly so that they can be used as an inducement for new or prospective industry groups," Dr. Spruill said.

He added, "We may never make it to the top, but we must raise our goals, objectives, and targets. We can be better than we are only if we work together."

Home drug accidents can be prevented

(Presented as a public service by the Mississippi State Medical Association and this newspaper.)

Accidental overdose, taking the wrong medicine, and poisoning are tragedies that can occur when medicines are treated carelessly in the home.

When medicine is taken correctly, though, the exact dose is taken at the proper time under conditions that insure against error. Here are a few useful guidelines from the Mississippi State Medical Association.

Discuss with your physician any medicines prescribed for you. Be sure you understand the amount and frequency of the dose and what side effects you may expect.

Self-treatment with over-the-counter remedies can be effective in some instances. However, using these preparations without medical supervision can also delay correct treatment or even aggravate the condition they were supposed to treat.

Never give a drug prescribed for you to another family member or friend. Never take medicine prescribed for someone else.

Keep only medicines currently in use. Destroy old prescriptions because most drugs lose potency with the passage of time. Some drugs may undergo chemical changes that make them toxic.

Read the label in a good light before opening the bottle or box.

If you have more than one type of medicine to take, be sure one container is closed before opening the other. By doing so, you can avoid confusion and the possibility of accidentally taking more than necessary.

Keep medicines away from the bed. Make it necessary to get up to take them. Placing drugs and medicine by one's bed is dangerous because an overdose may occur if the medication is accidentally repeated while a person is asleep.

Keep medicines in the original labeled container. If you carry pills in a pocket pill box, identify each variety of pill with a label.

Store medicines in a cabinet, preferably locked, out of the reach of children. Never tell a child that medicine is candy.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE					
Mississippi Business Activity Index					
August Economic Indicators					
Activity	August 1981	August 1981	August 1982	August 1982	January to 1982
Newly organized Mississippi companies	1,017	1,017	1,017	1,017	1,017
Foreign corporations newly located in Mississippi	89	89	89	89	89
Commercial to netting statements of companies	1,144	1,144	1,144	1,144	1,144
Major fund companies and business activities	1,144	1,144	1,144	1,144	1,144
Set orders with qualified and renewed	1,144	1,144	1,144	1,144	1,144
Securities Brokers, Investment Advisors, and Agents qualified and renewed	204	204	204	204	204
Nature's Public registered	471	471	471	471	471
Services of process handled	255	255	255	255	255
Gubernatorial appointments processed	22	22	22	22	22

BE A GOOD CITIZEN.
Wouldn't it be nice to have a clean city for our children to grow up in? Children learn by example, teach your child not to litter.

—The Cleanup and Beautification Committee of The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce

The Sea Coast Echo

Published Thursday and Sunday each week 124 Court St.,
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Mailing Address: P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

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Exercise Regularly

The American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Hancock students hear:

State prisoners' story about crime, life

By BRENT MACEY
Students in the Hancock County School District learned what it's like to be a prisoner in the State Department of Corrections in Parchman, Mississippi this week.

Five male inmates working through an inmate-run program titled 'Project Aware' addressed students at Hancock North Central, Charles B. Murphy and Gulfview Elementary Schools, in an attempt to educate students about life in the penitentiary and hopefully dissuade youths in this county from a path which leads to prison.

The inmates' crimes and number of years in prison ranged from seven years for charges of burglary to 190 years for bank robbery, kidnapping and murder.

Israel Bradley, 37, who began serving his 190 year sentence in 1973, noted before addressing students in Hancock North Central that the Project Aware program was started in 1979 by an inmate in Indiana who was later transferred to Mississippi.

Bradley noted the Project Aware program is similar to another inmate program titled 'Scared Straight.'

Although the goals of the program are similar, to dissuade youths from a life of crime, Bradley noted, "We try to educate them as opposed to scaring them."

"If you try to scare approach then they are going to block out whatever you are trying to say and you'll never be able to reach them."

At Hancock North Central the group of inmates were introduced to some 400 high school students in the gymnasium by Brenda Bailey, Hancock County Youth Counselor, who organized the presentation.

Bradley, the oldest of the five inmates and the first to speak, told the students that prison life is highly impersonal... "you become a number."

"I don't want to preach to you all, I just want to tell you what happened to us," he introduced Richard Gable, serving seven years for burglary charges.

Gable noted he started burglarizing houses at the age of 12.

"What I really wanted to do was be accepted," he said, and he noted he had a 'bad self image' at the time and became involved with the wrong type of people.

He related how he continued to steal after being caught twice for burglary, one time after vandalizing a school.

After the third time, he was caught and sent to the penitentiary.

He ended the story by stressing education.

"Stay in school," he said.

"If you don't get an education you

ain't going to get nothing. You ain't going to be anything. You're going to be nothing."

Anthony Kemp, also in his early twenties, explained how his involvement with drugs and how the type of people associated with that environment led to his 25 year sentence for an armed robbery conviction.

Kemp noted he received a scholarship to college where he played varsity baseball for two years and hoped to continue on to play professionally.

During high school and college he became more and more involved with hard drugs after starting with marijuana in high school, he said.

"I'd feel like I was on a cloud looking down on people," he said, motioning with his hand two feet above his head.

"One day I got high, and two days later when I came down I was in the county jail for armed robbery."

William Smith, 24 was the final speaker to address the group before questions were entertained.

Smith, who is serving an 18 year sentence for armed robbery, told the group about the prison life and the 'degrading conditions' under which inmates live.

"You don't have the right to make decisions. They make all the decisions for you," he noted.

Smith stated he was strip and search-

ed upon arriving at the penitentiary.

He mentioned briefly living conditions, which included homosexual rapes, stabbings and killings.

"People don't have to have a reason to kill you in the penitentiary. If they are in there for 200 years they don't care about you," he said.

After the one-half-hour presentation, students asked a variety of questions, including what the inmates plan to do, if and when, they leave the penitentiary.

Several said they hoped to become counselors, although Kemp stated he would like to play professional baseball.

During the two-day stay in Hancock County, the manager of Jitney Jungle food store in Bay St. Louis donated food for the prisoner's dinner Thursday night.

Hancock North Central fed the inmates lunch and the Jackson Rehabilitation Center housed the inmates Thursday night; the only night they stayed on the Coast.

They returned to Parchman Friday following their talk at Hancock North Central.

The group did not address students in the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District.

J.D. McCullough, superintendent of that school district, said a scheduling problem prevented the group from visiting that school system.

Medical info available

If one knows where to write, free medical information is available for the asking. "It's fantastic the amount of free information you can get," states Arthur Leibers, author of "Your Guide to Free Medical Information."

Information is available from such sources as the U.S. government, Prudential Insurance Co., McDonalds, pharmaceutical companies, associations and others, according to Mary Welch, director of consumer relations, American Health Service, Inc.

Here is a list of publications on health matters that are free for the asking by writing:

ARTHRITIS—"So You Have Rheumatoid Arthritis...A Patient Handbook," 24 pages, Arthritis Foundation, Box 19000, Atlanta, GA 30326.

CANCER—"Cancer—Know the Signs and Heed Them," folder, Prudential Insurance Co., Public Relations Department, Box 36, Newark, NJ 07101.

EYE CARE—For answers to some commonly asked questions about eye exams, glasses, contact lenses, therapy and professional care

get "The Family Guide to Vision Care." Send a long, self addressed, stamped envelope to: American Optometric Association, P. O. Box 24643, St. Louis, MO 63141.

FITNESS FOR OLDER PEOPLE—NAHD Digest, a newsletter including hints on fitness and nutrition for those over 60, National Association for Human Development, Box 100, Washington, D.C. 20044.

HEARING AIDS—"Hearing Aids," a 38 page publication on discount hearing aids, hearing aid batteries and health care products. Over 20 manufacturers represented. Free, write American Health Service, 1206 Golf Road, Dept. HA, Waukegan, IL 60085.

HAY FEVER—Publication on how to find relief, 7 pages, American Lung Association, Box 596, New York, NY 10001.

SMOKING—"Clearing the Air: A guide to Quitting Smoking," 37 pages, Consumer Information Center, Publication 529-K, Dept. 56, Pueblo, CO 81009.

VITAMINS—"Some Facts and Myths About Vitamins," 4 pages, Consumer Information Center, Publication 529-K, Dept. 56, Pueblo, CO 81009.

AUTUMN IS A TIME TO BUCKLE-UP FOR SAFETY



National Safety Council
444 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60611

Federal Employees resume meetings

Buccaneer Chapter No. 1729 National Association of Retired Federal Employees will resume meeting at a Dutch treat luncheon at the Gulfshore Baptist Assembly on Henderson Point, Thursday, Sept. 23 at 11 a.m.

Ms. Joe Pilet will direct a slide presentation on the history of Hancock County.

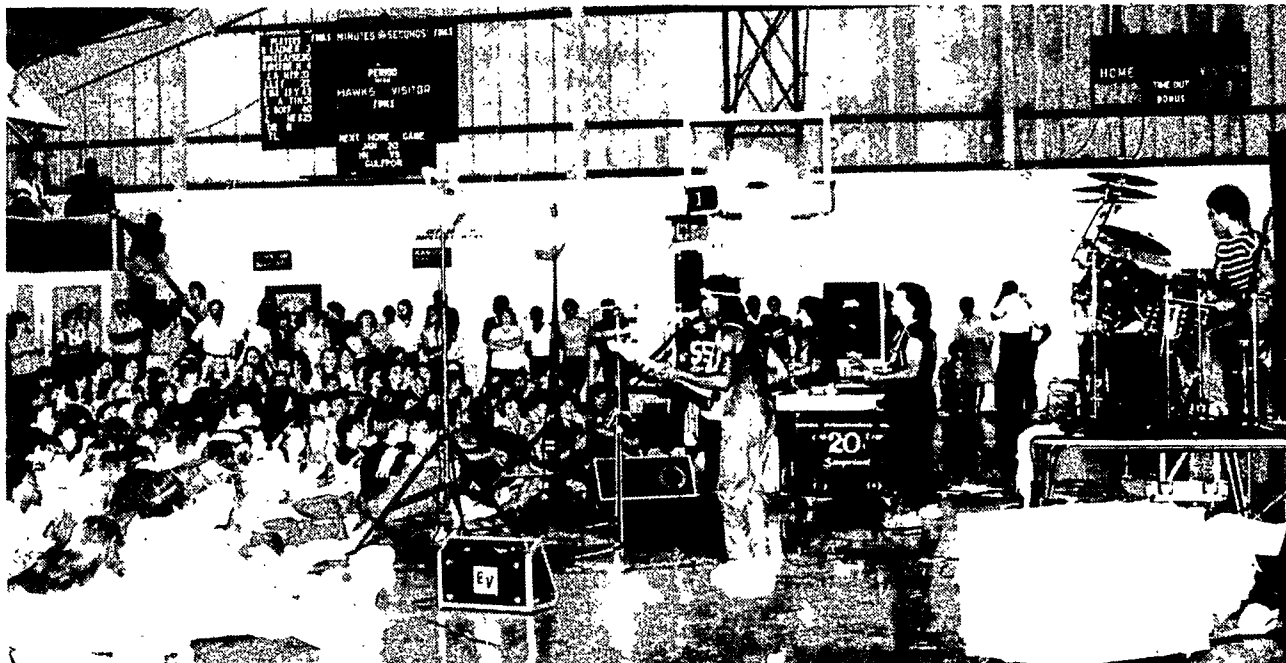
Members of the Coastal chapters have been invited to join Buccaneer as guests. For reservations, contact Mrs. Anna M. Devine at 467-3416.

All retired employees living in the area of Hancock County and Pass Christian as also

currently employed government employees 55 or older who are approaching retirement, are welcome.

HAYWARD SPIERS & SONS SALVAGE YARD

Hot Line Service in Three States
We Buy Junk Cars
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Bay St. Louis



TALKING ABOUT CRIME—Brenda Bailey, Hancock County Youth Court counselor, introduces five inmates from the Mississippi Department of Corrections in Parchman to Hancock North Central High School students Friday at Hancock North Central. The prisoners, from left, Terry Lash, Anthony Kemp, Richard Gable, William Smith and Israel Bradley, told

the students how they became involved in crime, the consequences of that involvement and their present life in the state penitentiary. The prisoners are members of an inmate-run program 'Project Aware.' They hope their speaking engagements will deter young people from following a life of crime. (Staff photo by Brent Macey)

WIC health program serves 355 in Mississippi

A logo composed of three small circles and round-cornered triangles in stark white against a black background represent a federally-funded health program that's helping give Mississippi a brighter future. The logo represents WIC—The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children.

Now available in all 82 counties, WIC is a \$22 million totally federally-funded program aimed at alleviating malnutrition and its related health problems.

"We are very fortunate in Mississippi to be able to provide health care, nutrition education, and a supplemental food package to over 69,000 participants monthly," said John Barr, director of the WIC Program, administered through the Mississippi State Department of Health.

In Hancock County, some 355 pregnant, breastfeeding, and postpartum women, infants, and children up to age five with both economic and nutritional need are enrolled in the WIC Program.

"Congress created WIC because studies showed that women who suffer from malnutrition during pregnancy risk permanent physical and mental damage to their unborn children," Barr explained.

The program is specifically designed to serve as an adjunct to good health care during critical periods of human growth and development."

WIC participants must be certified to have both nutritional and economic needs. Prospective participants may apply for WIC eligibility on physician or self-referral to the Hancock County Health Department.

For an appointment or more information, call 467-4510. Recertification for participation is done at six-month intervals.

The program in Mississippi is an important component of an overall health care service that includes prenatal care, family planning, immunization, nutrition, and other health-related services.

WIC helps minimize low birth weight and prematurity among newborns, thus averting high medical costs. Additionally, WIC in Mississippi has contributed to a significant reduction in infant mortality rates.

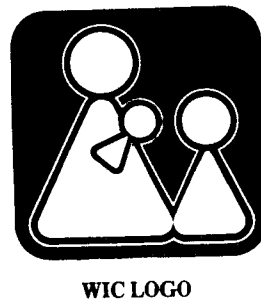
All adult participants and parents or guardians of participating children learn good health and nutrition practices through group and individual teaching.

Special supplemental food packages for women and children include iron-fortified cereal, fruit juice, eggs, and milk products. Youngsters up to 12 months get iron-fortified formula, iron-fortified infant cereal, and infant juice.

In FY 1982 the Mississippi WIC Program also added dry beans and peas to the adult package and a special formula to the infants'.

Women, infants, and children certified as WIC program participants get identification cards which authorize their pick-up each month of individually prepared food packages at the Hancock County Food Distribution Center, 501 Uman St., Bay St. Louis.

Through this direct distribution management method, Mississippi can provide WIC



WIC LOGO

services at an average cost per participant per month of just \$26—the lowest in the nation.

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Bay High nipped 7-6 by Blue Devils

By BRENT MACEY

A extra point kick by Pearl River Central place kicker Anthony Bennett with 3:46 left in a high school football game Friday in Carriere, put the Blue Devils on top of the Bay High School Tigers 7-6.

The defeat was the first for the Tigers this season and

gives them a 2-1 record in Deep South Conference play.

The Blue Devils now have a 2-0 conference record and are 2-1 for the season.

The game, which was a hard hitting defensive effort by both sides, remained scoreless until late in the third quarter

when Tiger running back Harold Gillum plowed two yards through the left side of the Blue Devil defense for first score of the game.

A extra point attempt by Mark Davis went left of the goal post to give the Tigers a 6-0 lead.

Following the ensuing kickoff, the Tigers again gained possession again after Jody Spencer recovered a Blue Devil fumble on the Tiger 18 yard line.

The resulting Tiger drive looked like Bay High might score again but a fumble by Gillum on the Blue Devil 45 yard line turned those hopes sour when Pearl River Central recovered with 7:29 left in the game.

After two quick first downs, the Blue Devils were faced with a third down and ten yard situation on the Tiger 17 yard line.

Quarterback Chip Johnson threw a seven yard pass toward teammate Reece Royce who dove for the ball along with Tiger defender Michael Lewis.

Lewis knocked the ball from Royce's hands but the referees ruled passing interference and the ball was moved half the distance to the goal line.

On first and goal from the Tiger four yard line, Blue Devil star running back Jonathan Robertson crashed through the left side of the Tiger defense to tie the ball game.

Bennett's kick put the Pearl River up by one.

The one point was all Pearl River needed, as the final Tiger drive ended with an interception with just over two minutes left in the game.

Although the Tiger defense forced a punt, the clock ran out just as the ball rolled dead. Bay High's score followed an interception by corner back Darren Smith on the Blue Devil 39 yard line with 5:44 left in the third quarter.

Gillum moved the ball five yards on two carries and tight end Michael Smith made the first down by inches after receiving the ball on a pitch-out.

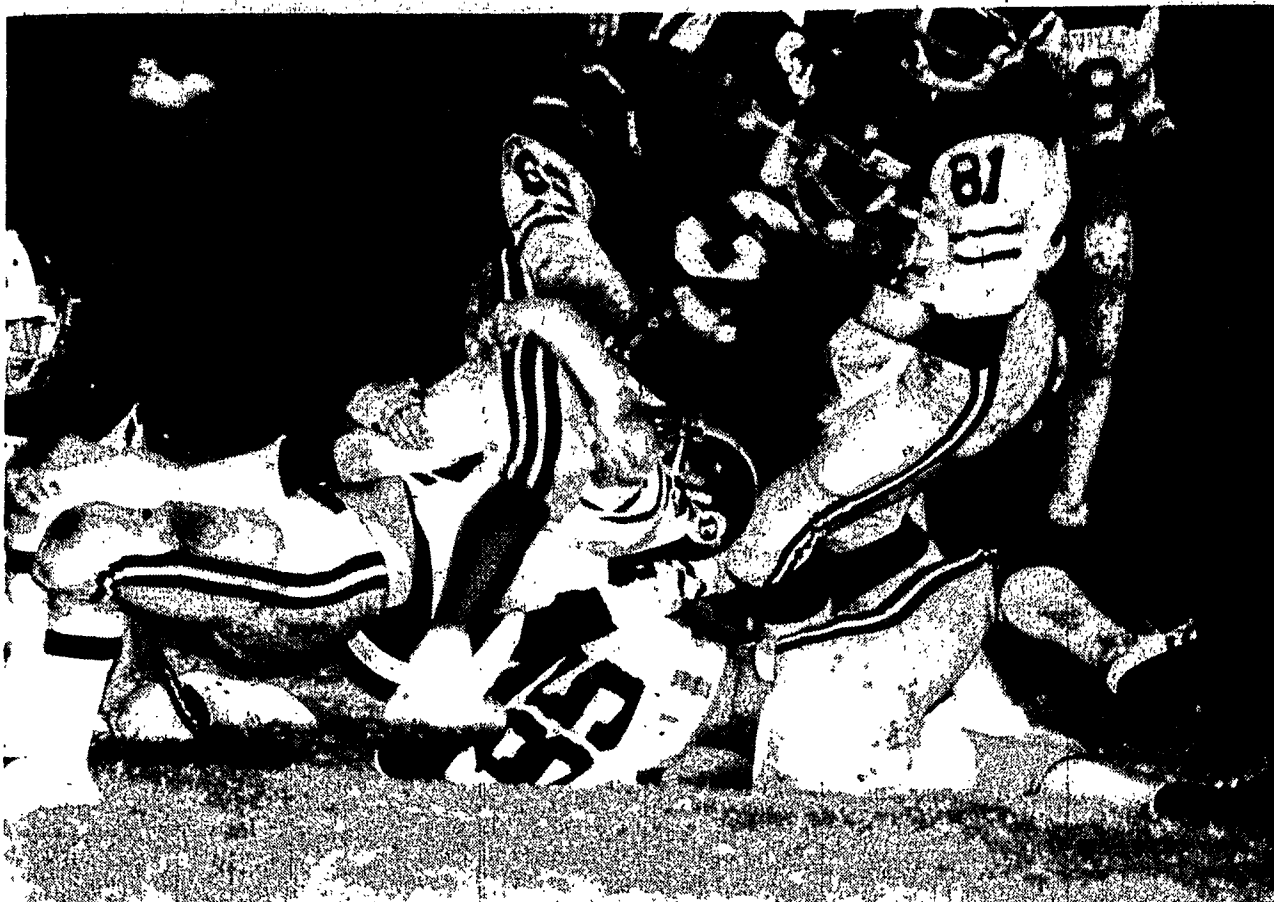
A bad pitch-out which was recovered by Gillum put the Tigers back an additional eight yards where they faced a second and 18 yard situation.

But on the next play running back Mike Proulx found a hole on the left side of the Blue Devil defense and raced all the way to the goal line before he was tripped up from behind on the four.

Quarterback David McIver kept the ball for a two yard gainer on the next play and Gillum followed with his two yard effort.

The Tigers recovered two Pearl River fumbles in the game and lost only one of their two fumbles for the evening.

One highlight of the game was an interception by Lewis who carried the ball back some 25 yards before being downed near mid field.



IN A BIND—Swarming to tackle Pass Christian High School Tailback Ben Fields, No. 3, in a Friday night football game are three d'Iberville High School players. Pass Christian lost the

Francis S. McDonald Stadium contest, 35-20. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Warriors overwhelm Pirates

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

The Pass Christian High School Pirates were overwhelmed Friday night in their own stadium by the d'Iberville High School Warriors, 35-20.

Although the game was not a Deep South Conference or District Eight contest for the Pirates, it represented the Pass' third straight loss in their so far winless season.

The Warriors now sport a 3-0 win-loss record.

Pass Christian's only significant drive was late in the third quarter after Pirate Fullback Timmy Pienas recovered a Warrior fumble on the d'Iberville 34-yard-line.

The Pirates got another break in a third and six situation when d'Iberville was penalized for grabbing a Pirate face protector.

But the Warriors stonewalled the Pass offensive drive on the d'Iberville 10-yard-line and nailed Pirate Quarterback Jamie Jenkins behind the line of scrimmage on a fourth down scoring attempt.

d'Iberville appeared to execute offensive plays slowly but surely throughout the game with excellent front line protection provided to the backfield players.

Defensively, the Warriors bulldozed through the Pirate line repeatedly during the contest.

The first Warrior score occurred late in the first quarter when Quarterback Danny Kelley handed off to workhorse Runningback David Russell who scampered 12 yards through the Pirate line for the TD.

Warrior Field Goal Specialist Mike Bosarge upped the score to 7-0.

The second Warrior score was late in the first half when Kelley lobbed a short pass to Flanker Bruce Brown who rambled along the left sideline about 13 yards for a touchdown.

Bosarge booted another PAT and set the halftime score of 14-0.

After icing the Pirates' third quarter drive the Warrior offense opened the fourth period by hammering down to the Pass 14-yard-line.

Kelley then connected with Warrior Receiver David Harrison who danced in for another score.

Bosarge upped the score to 29-0.

In the closing minutes of the game another Warrior rushing drive brought the team to the Pirate 20 where Runningback John Bosarge rambled through Pass Christian's line for another score.

Mike Bosarge then booted the game score of 35-0.

Game statistics show

d'Iberville earning 18 first downs compared to the Pirates' four.

The Warriors also chalked up a whopping 228 rushing yards and Pass Christian earned 22.

d'Iberville also gained impressive passing statistics with 124 yards as compared to 17 yards for the Pirates.

The Warriors did not have to punt at all, but the Pirate's booted the pigskin three times averaging 32 yards.

But d'Iberville fumbled

twice and lost the ball both times. Pass Christian fumbled four times and lost possession twice.

d'Iberville was penalized four times amounting to 47 lost yards. The Pirates were penalized three times totaling 15 yards.

Next Friday night Pass Christian takes on Hancock North Central at Hawk Stadium.

The Hawks have a 2-1 record.

Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m.

Mobile County outruns St. Stanislaus, 21-0

By RANDY PONDER

Mobile County scored on their first offensive play, a 60 yard run by Chester Davis around the right end as the Tigers overpowered the St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws, 21-0, Friday night in Grand Bay, Alabama.

The Alabama team marched 74 yards in the second quarter with Davis going the final 5 for the touchdown. The Tigers put seven more on the boards in the last stanza as Clyde Poole capped a 72 yard drive with a 1 yard dive into the endzone.

St. Stanislaus threatened twice in the ballgame but was denied each time.

Early in the second quarter the Rocks reached the Mobile 26 where the Tigers defense stiffened and forced a fumble which St. Stanislaus recovered with a 10 yard loss and then

sacked the quarterback for another 10 yard loss to force a punt.

Late in the final period the Rocks moved to the Mobile 6, a drive that ended with a pass interception in the endzone. On that series the Rock-A-Chaws were charged with back to back penalties for having too many people in the back field. "How the officials determined we had too many

people is beyond me," St. Stanislaus head coach Vernon Powell complained. "We were lined up in the Power I formation, I didn't understand the calls."

Earlier in the game when Mobile scored their first touchdown the officials allowed the game clock to continue to run while the teams came off the field and prepared for

the extra point attempt. Approximately 2 minutes of game time were lost to the official's error.

Individual statistics for St. Stanislaus include Mark Tubre with 92 yards rushing on 10 attempts and 2 pass receptions for 15 yards; John Killeen, 30 yards on 9 rushing attempts and 1 pass for 9 yards; Chuck Yarborough, 9 yards on 4 tries; Brett Boulet, 1 attempt for 2 yards; Paul Fortier, 1 pass good for 9 yards; and Joby LaBruzzo caught 1 pass for 7 yards.

Defensively Jerry Kelly was credited with 1 unassisted tackle and 6 assists; Brett Boudreaux, 1 unassisted and 2 assists; Troy Flynn in his first start had 2 unassisted tackles and 5 assists; Jordan Bradford, 1 unassisted and 1 assist; Mark Day 2 unassisted and 6 assists; Casey Wittmann, 6 assists; Joby LaBruzzo and John Killeen, each had 3 unassisted and 2 assists; Chuck Yarborough, 3 assists and 1 interception; Jimmy Thrifley, 4 assists; and Brett Boulet, 1 unassisted and 6 assists plus a fumble recovery.

Matt Scardino started the game at quarterback in place of John Killeen. "Scardino did an excellent job. He's only a sophomore and was under a lot of pressure. It was his first start. He threw the ball well and did a good job running the offense," Powell stated.

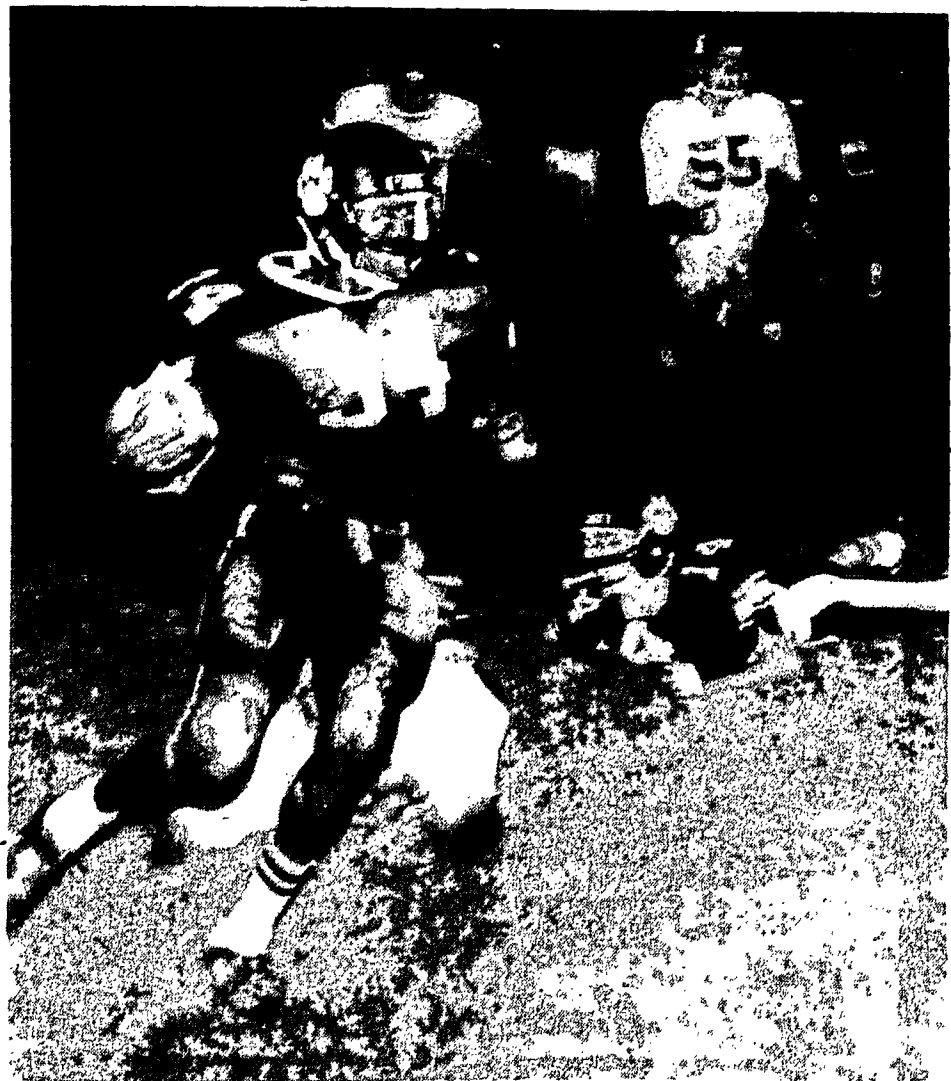
"Killeen is a good hard runner, we wanted to let him carry the ball more. That's the reason for the shift," Powell explained.

"Another sophomore who did a tremendous job is Troy Flynn. He made several good tackles," the Rock-A-Chaw coach pointed out.

"We moved the ball pretty well until we got down near the goal and then seemed to lose intensity and make mental mistakes which cost us. We've improved over last week but still need to find a way to stop the big run. Each team we've played so far has been able to break at least one long run for a touchdown," Powell concluded.

St. Stanislaus is 0-3 for the season and will travel to Long Beach next week to face the Bearcats in a non conference matchup. Game time is 7:30p.m. Friday night.

	ST. STANISLAUS	MOBILE COUNTY
First Downs	7	10
Rushing Yards	127	185
Passing Yards	40	39
Passing	5-7-1	3-7-1
Punts	5-28	2-32
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-2
Penalties-Yards	3-25	7-85



ON THE MOVE—Mobile County sophomore back Chester Davis eludes a would be St. Stanislaus tackler as he charges toward the Rock-A-Chaw goal. Davis scored twice to lead his team to a 21-0 spanking of the Rocks Friday night in high school football action at Grand Bay, Alabama. (Echo staff photo by Randy Ponder)

Tomcats feast on Hawks, 28-2

By EDGAR PEREZ

The Stone County Tomcats clawed their way up and down the Hancock North Central Stadium gridiron Friday night scattering Hawk feathers in all directions while racking up a convincing 28-2 Deep South Conference victory.

The Tomcats announced their intentions for the evening early when fullback Harold Tillman plunged into the Hawk endzone some four minutes after the opening whistle.

Tillman's scoring play climaxed the Cats' initial drive from their own 40-yard-line which included first down runs by quarterback Anthony Harris who proved to be a nemesis to the home team all night.

Hawk defensive standout Dennis Lacoste tipped the extra point kick, leaving the visitors with only six points.

Later in the first period, Stone was pushed deep into their own territory and were forced to punt.

A high snap from center, however sailed over the kicker's head and rolled out the back of the endzone for a safety.

With Stone spotting those two points, the Hawks were within four points of the

visitors, as close as they would get for the remainder of the football game.

The Tomcats coupled two scoring drives with a two point conversion in the second quarter to take a 20-2 lead at halftime.

Early in the second quarter, runs by Harris and Stone halfback Steve Hartfield, along with a completed Harris screen pass to split end Cliff Peters highlighted a Cat drive from their own 15.

That march was completed when Hartfield drove over inches from the Hawk goal.

Harris ran wide to the left for two points, putting Stone out front 14-2 with 7:40 left in the first half.

The second Stone score in the second period was the result of a big play by the company of Harris and Harris—Anthony passing to halfback Rob Harris for an 87-yard touchdown.

Anthony missed a two-point pass attempt, and the Cats closed out the first half with a comfortable 20-2 margin.

Hancock's defenses held the Cats scoreless in the third period, but the Stone defense returned the favor, leaving the Hawks still without an earned point.

Stone drove down to the

Hawk 15 during the period where the drive fizzled.

With four minutes left in the fourth period, Stone halfback Mark Cockrum took a handoff from Anthony Harris at the Hawk 20 and raced in for the final Stone touchdown.

But Tomcat scoring continued as Harris completed a two-pointer to Hartfield, icing the contest at 28-2.

The Cats were jubilant over their first win of the season at the expense of the Hawks.

Hancock now stands 1-1 in the Deep South conference, as does Stone after losing their season opener conference fray with Bay High.

The Hawks took a conference win over St. Stanislaus, followed by a non-conference loss to Forrest County Agricultural High School.

Hancock hosts Pass Christian High Friday. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

Brief

The Pass Christian Municipal Separate School District's Parent Teacher Student Association meets Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1982 at 7 p.m. in the Pass Christian High School Library.



RUNNING WILD—Scampering across the Hawk Stadium field Friday night with the pigskin is Halfback Steve Hartfield, No. 44, of Stone County High School as he is pursued by Hancock North Central High School Fullback Dennis LaCoste, No. 44, as another Hawk falls to the ground. HNC lost the game, 28-2. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)

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NOT HAPPY—Discussing game tactics during a time out of a Friday night football game between Pass Christian High School and Iberville High School, from left, are Pass Assistant Coaches Larry McGill and Joe Campbell, Pirate Head Coach Bob Lumpkin and Pass Quarterback Jamie Jenkins. The Pirates lost the local contest, 35-0. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Ag Affairs

U.S. FARMERS PLAY SANTA

If Santa weren't such a jolly old man with such a myriad of abilities on a certain winter's evening, it would be a much easier task to set the record straight as to who really is this nation's St. Nicholas.

After all, how do you tell all of those wonderful little people that Santa usually is found in jeans or khakis, that he rides through the night on a John Deere instead of reindeer, and fills folks stockings and tables with goodies every night of the year instead of just December 25th?

But it is true, and his elves put in sharper perspective usually take the form of a horde of farm workers wearing brogan shoes instead of

by Ed Blake

cute little reindeer mid slippers with curled-back toes. Despite persistent slight rises in overall food prices, year-round food for U.S. families still accounts for only 12.5 percent of this nation's consumer expenditures. This is by far the lowest figure for over a dozen of the leading nations in the world today.

If you were living in Greece you would be spending 35.6 percent of your income for food, which means your food bill would be roughly three times higher. And it isn't any better in Italy, Japan, and Ireland where consumers spend 29.1, 24.8, and 24.8 percent respectively of their incomes to put food on the table. In Japan, however, that figure includes alcoholic beverages and tobacco as well.

Consumers in the United Kingdom, which ranks just behind the United States, spend 17.3 percent of their income on food.

U.S. consumers do however have some things in common with shoppers in Denmark, France, Holland, and most of the other countries included in a recent study. For the most part, disposable income in all of these countries is increasing at a faster rate than food prices.

What really puts the red and white tasselled cap on the U.S. farmers' collective head is the fact that today only two percent of the population has to report to the workshop to produce this cheap food at prices that are the envy of the entire world.

In Russia 15 percent of the population must work at food production and the typical Russian citizen spends 31 percent of his disposable income for food.

Put another way, the average American has to work at his chosen profession for only 12 minutes to earn enough to buy one pound of pork, or only four minutes for a dozen eggs or a loaf of bread. In Japan, that same pork takes 41 minutes of labor, and the bread requires 40 minutes and the eggs another eleven minutes.

A Russian labors 71 minutes to earn enough rubles to buy a dozen eggs. In China, it takes over three hours work to pay for those same eggs and another three hours to add a pound of pork.

Closer home in geography and methodology, the British earn their dozen of eggs in only 15 minutes of working time, their pound of pork in 24, and their loaf of bread in a mere four minutes.

Sometimes here in the USA we are so close to our blessings that they look a little fuzzy to us. Yet it is no secret and this nation's real Santa Claus are the hard working, efficient farmers whose public service during these hard times keep their coats fitted a lot sleeker than their December 25th counterpart in red.



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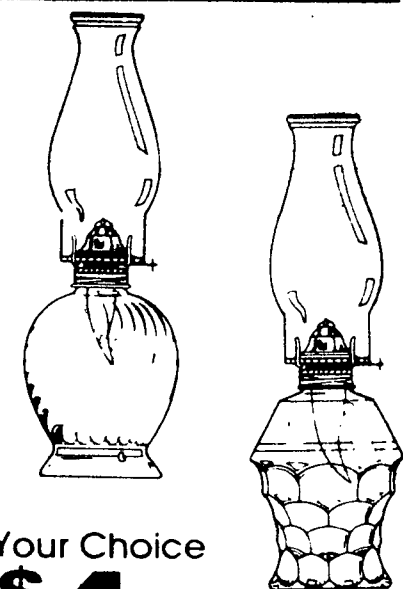
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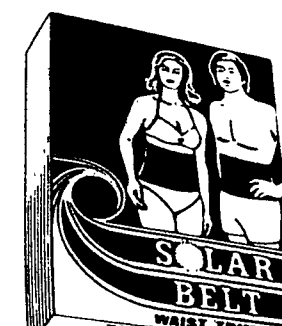
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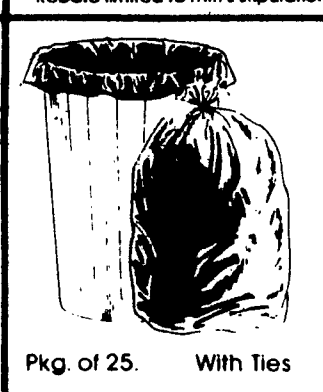
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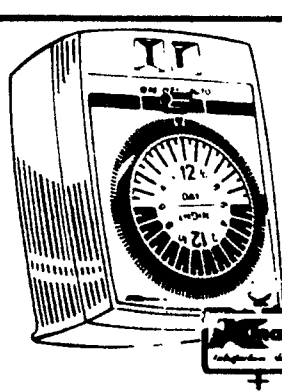
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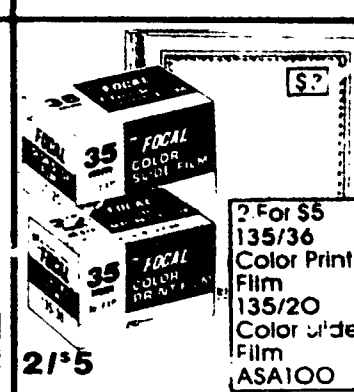
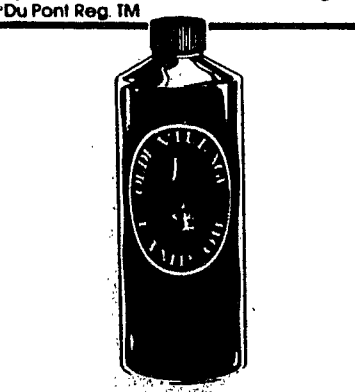


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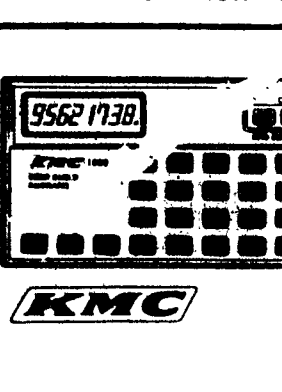
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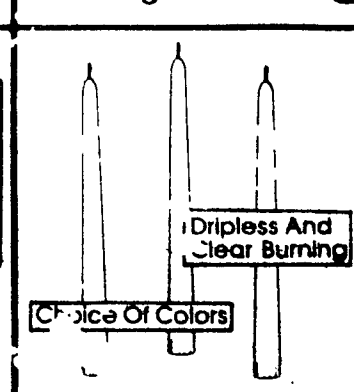
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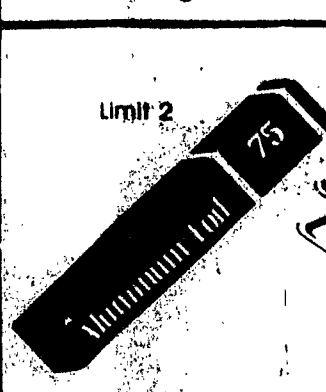
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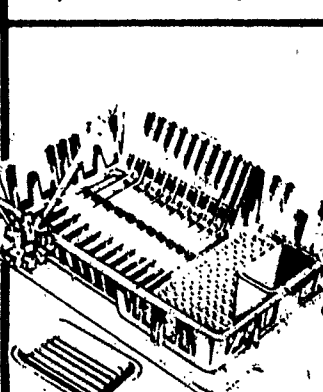
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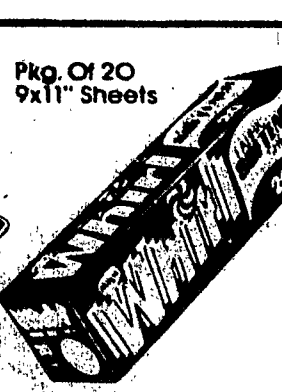
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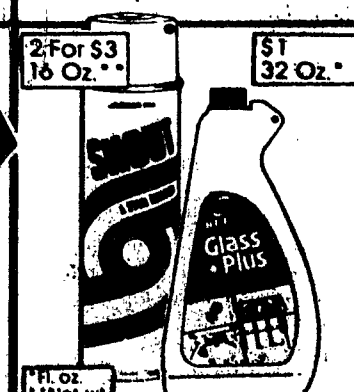
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Cannon joins Lott's staff

BY CONGRESSMAN
TRENT LOTT

Glenn Cannon of Gulfport, former Harrison-Hancock assistant district attorney, has joined the Gulfport staff of Congressman Trent Lott.

Cannon, 35, will serve as a field representative for six of the 12 counties in Lott's southeastern Mississippi Congressional district, including George, Greene, Hancock, Harrison, Pearl River and Stone.

"Glenn's experience as a lawyer and his extensive knowledge of the Mississippi Coast area will be very helpful in this position," Lott said.

Four pass real estate examination

The Mississippi Real Estate Commission reports three Waveland residents and a Pearlport man have passed the real estate salesman's examination.

Among 31 successful applicants are Glynda M. Chaisson, Eileen G. Dorn and Stephen A. Erickson, all of Waveland, and James P. Wood of Pearlport.

The 31 successful applicants were among 44 present for the recent examination in Jackson, according to J. Daniel Schroeder, commission administrator.

The congressman said redrawing of the state's congressional district boundaries prompted him to re-align areas served by his local offices in Gulfport and Hattiesburg.

Cannon is a graduate of the University of Mississippi. He was selected All-America defensive back in the Sugar Bowl champion football team in 1970.

He earned his law degree from the Mississippi College School of Law in 1975.

Admitted to practice law before federal courts in Mississippi as well as the Mississippi Supreme Court, Cannon has been actively involved in activities related to the legal profession.

He is a member of the Harrison County, State of Mississippi, American and Federal Bar Associations, the Mississippi Young Lawyers Association and has served as an officer of the Mississippi Prosecutors Association.

He is a member of the National District Attorneys Association and the American Trial Lawyers Association.

Married to the former Carol Rae Toombs and the father of two children, he is also active in church and civic affairs.

Cannon serves as treasurer and board member of the Gulfport Civitan Club and chaired the club's Special Olympics committee. Recently, he was chosen judge advocate for the Magnolia District of the state Civitan Club.



NEW INSURANCE AGENT—Joining in ribbon-cutting ceremonies recently marking the formal opening of State Farm Insurance's Waveland office on US-90 now managed by Cathy Ladner are, from left, Frank Trapani of Trapani's Knock-Knock in Waveland, E.J. Marengo of Coastal Insurance Co. in Bay St. Louis, Margaret Belote, Janet Marengo, Chuck Breath of Hancock Bank in Bay St. Louis, Claire Kendall of

Charlie Henderson Ford in Waveland, City Clerk and Alderman Barbara Rappold, Betty Ladner, Leonia Fricke, Shirley LaFontaine, Mayor John Longo, Penny Foy, Cathy and Keith Ladner, Garland Belote of State Farm in Bay St. Louis, Irene Cuevas, Waveland State Farm secretary Marcy Asher, Patsy Dubuisson and Julie Caruso. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Extended unemployment compensation offered

An estimated 7,000 unemployed Mississippians could receive up to 10 additional weeks of unemployment benefits under a temporary, federally-funded program which begins this week.

The program, called Federal Supplemental Compensation (FSC), was authorized by the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982.

According to Liston L. Thomasson, director of the Mississippi Employment Security Commission's

Unemployment Compensation Division, the supplemental benefits are in addition to an unemployed worker's regular state benefits (usually up to 26 weeks) and also in addition to benefits available under the extended benefits program (usually up to 13 weeks).

The amount of a jobless worker's FSC weekly benefit will be the same as that of his earlier unemployment insurance check.

To be eligible for FSC, a jobless worker's benefit year (52 weeks from the week his

first initial UI claim began) must have ended on or after June 1, 1982, or he must have been entitled to extended benefits for a week which began on or after June 1, 1982.

He must also have exhausted all rights to regular unemployment benefits and extended benefits.

Thomasson said that emphasis will be placed on exposing jobless workers to job opportunities through the Mississippi State Employment Service and on ensuring that FSC recipients are active-

ly seeking work.

They will be required to conduct a sustained and systematic search for work and to meet all other eligibility requirements necessary for the payment of extended benefits.

Unemployed workers who feel that they meet the eligibility requirements mentioned above should contact their local unemployment compensation claims center for complete information on Federal Supplemental Compensation.

REAL VIEWS ON REAL ESTATE



Dr. Dennis Tosh is holder of the J. Ed Turner Chair of Real Estate at The University of Mississippi.

By Dr. Dennis Tosh

HOME AIR LOSS CAN COST MONEY

QUESTION: With cold weather approaching I am worried about high heating bills. Since I cannot afford insulation and storm doors, is there anything you can suggest that might save me money on my heating bill? C. T. New Albany

ANSWER: Dear C.T.: As you know, when you lose the heated or cooled air inside your home you lose money. To make your home more energy efficient, reduce this unnecessary loss of conditioned air.

Certainly enough attic insulation is important. From your question it appears you think storm doors are also important, and they are. However, tests reveal large air leaks from the home through windows, electrical outlets, conditioner air ducts, and joints between walls and floors. There are some relatively inexpensive things you can do to improve these areas of your house.

Examine your windows to see if weather stripping should be replaced. If so, you may be able to do it yourself at a reasonable cost. A good hardware store or home improvement center stocks the necessary tools and materials to repair your windows.

Check the duct system from the furnace to each room outlet. Usually leakage occurs at the furnace connection and at the outlets. Hold a piece of light-weight tissue near areas you suspect may be leaking. If the tissue moves, seal the area.

Air leaks between walls and floors may also require insulation of some type. Again, you may be able to do it yourself at a reasonable cost.

These tips should help you take care of the air inside your home, and that will help lower your monthly utility bill.

For answers to questions, write Dr. Dennis Tosh, P. O. Box 286, University, Miss. 38677.

REMODELING REQUIRES CAREFUL PLANNING, GOOD CONTRACTOR

QUESTION: Rather than buying a new home my husband and I are considering remodeling our own home. Since neither of us are going to do any of the work, we need help in how we should go about it. L. D. Biloxi

ANSWER: Dear L.D.: As someone considering remodeling your home, here are a few hints that should be helpful:

(1) Make sure you choose a contractor with remodeling experience. With the current slowdown in housing construction, you may find any number of builders who would be more than happy to have your remodeling job. Remember however, a remodeling project can be more complex and even slower than new construction.

The fact that a person is a reputable builder does not necessarily mean the same person can do remodeling. Remodeling can consume a large amount of unforeseen labor expense and many small but important details must be worked out with the owners. For instance, matching new and old materials can be tricky.

(2) Request a written estimate of what the remodeling will cost before you give the go ahead to do the work. A qualified remodeling contractor will know how to bid the project so there will be no surprise when you receive the final bill.

(3) Check with the proper city officials. In cases where cities require a building permit or various inspections such as for electrical and plumbing changes, close coordination with the appropriate officials is a must to prevent delays.

(4) Be certain that if the remodeling requires changes in the exterior walls or roof, the project is well coordinated to escape damage and delay from bad weather. You certainly don't want a wall missing during the middle of winter.

For answers to questions, write Dr. Dennis Tosh, P. O. Box 286, University, Miss. 38677.



INDUSTRIAL LAND USE—Only a small portion of Mississippi land is needed for industrial use, equaling only .014 acres per person of the three acres needed to support a state resident for one year. There are 27,120 acres of industrial land in the state. Bob Chapin, coordinator of the Land Use Center for the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, said industry brings in new money as a base for jobs and commercial use. He said two types of industry classed as light and heavy exist. Light industry includes such things as building supply houses, auto sales, storage, garages and clothing manufacturing. Heavy industry includes refineries, foundries, cotton gins or feed mills such as this one pictured near Starkville.

ASCS news

SIGNUP

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block today said that because of legislation proposed by Congress in the Omnibus Reconciliation Act, he has rescheduled the signup period for the 1983 wheat program to begin Oct. 1 instead of Sept. 7. It will continue through March 31.

Spring and winter wheat producers must comply with the program provisions to be eligible for the wheat reserve program, loans, and purchases and payments for the 1983 wheat crop. The 1983 wheat loan rate will be \$3.65 per bushel. The target price will be \$4.30 per bushel.

Instead of the 20 percent acreage reduction program announced by the USDA on July 14, the reconciliation legislation provides for a combination 15 percent acreage reduction and five percent paid land diversion.

The land diversion payment is based on \$2.70 per bushel times the farm yield times the acres diverted. Producers must limit the wheat acreage planted for harvest to no more than 80 percent of the farm's wheat base.

They also devote to conservation uses and acreage equal

to both the acreage reduction and land diversion requirements.

Block noted that any changes in the program are contingent on President Reagan signing the reconciliation legislation.

Producers, at the time they sign up for the program, may request an advance of 50 percent of the diversion payment and of any projected deficiency payment. The projected deficiency payment rate will be announced before signup begins.

A producer accepting an advance payment, but who later does not comply with program provisions, must refund the amount of the advance payment with interest. Interest charged will be the rate in effect for commodity loans on the date of the advance payment, plus five percentage points.

The Omnibus Reconciliation Act requires the 1983 wheat acreage base to remain the same as the base established for the 1982 wheat crop.

Land designated for conservation use must have been devoted to row crops or small grains in two of the last three years. Land use for conservation use acreage in 1982 will be

regarded as having been cropped in meeting this requirement.

There are two exceptions. The first is for a summer fallow farm for which the cropping requirement is for only one of the previous two years.

The other exception is for crop land which met 1982 eligibility requirements for conservation use and was devoted to a permanent conservation practice.

If the permanent conservation practice is maintained, such acreage will be eligible as conservation use acreage through the 1985 crop year. These conservation practices may be eligible for cost-share payment under the Agricultural Conservation Program.

Neither cross compliance nor offsetting compliance will apply to the 1983 wheat program.

Block also said he will announce the 1983 feed grains program in Sept. with signup starting Oct. 1. Signup for 1983 upland cotton and rice programs will be announced later.



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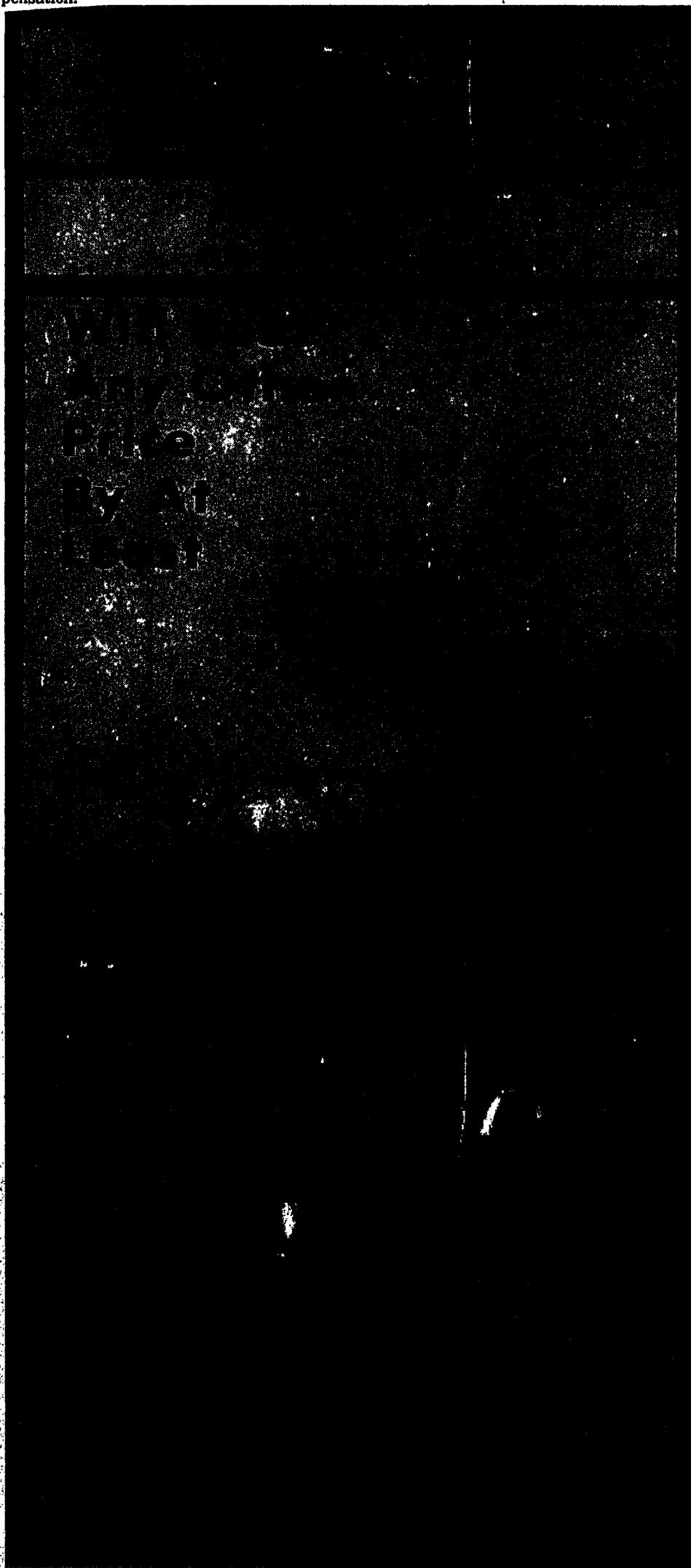
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Finley explains art of Bonsai to BWGC

Mrs. James A. Evans opened the regular Bay-Waveland Garden Club meeting with the President's theme, "Accept the Challenge to Grow," followed by devotionals by Miss Alma Parker.

Mrs. Kenneth McKenna told a humorous anecdote about the nuthatch.

Mrs. John Holmes reported on the common sulfur butterfly.

Mrs. P.M. Miller showed a magnificent bougainvillea, and how to care for and prune the plant.

Mrs. Raymond Russell presented the club yearbooks and recognized club members for their assistance, as follows: Mrs. Jack Hively, artist; Mrs. John Newkirk, Mrs. James Evans, Mrs. John Holmes, and Mrs. David LosCalzo.

Mrs. Robert Pritchett reported the Bay St. Louis Garden of the Month is the grounds of Mrs. Helene Price, 544 Highland Drive. Waveland Garden of the Month is the residence of Mr. and Mrs.

Ronald Fletcher, 1508 Nicholson Avenue.

Mrs. Julian Lorenzen announced the annual flea market is scheduled for Saturday, November 13.

Mrs. Jan Brameyer presented schedules for the upcoming flower show on December 3-4.

New members introduced were: Mrs. Clarence Ladner, Mrs. William Ose, and Mrs. Merrick Rodi.

Mrs. Joseph Finley, past president of the Greater New Orleans Garden Club, past president of the Flora Fauna Garden Club, and vice-president of the Diamondhead Garden Club, highlighted the program with a presentation and demonstration on the ancient art of Bonsai (pronounced Bone-Sigh).

Mrs. John Green, chairman, introduced hostesses Miss Julia Blaize, Miss Regina Blaize, Mrs. O. Duke, Mrs. Gordon Gleim, Mrs. Ben Hille Jr., Mrs. Lauren Lacoste, Mrs. Waldo Otis, Miss Alma Parker, and Mrs. Earl Ramond.

Bourgeois hosts annual Altrusa membership luncheon

The Altrusa Club of Bay St. Louis-Waveland, a professional women's service organization, held its annual luncheon for prospective members. The salad and dessert luncheon was held in the home of Mrs. Terry Bourgeois.

Prospective members who attended the luncheon included Mrs. Janet McQueen, Mrs. Mary Lee Lagarde, Mrs. Kathryn Norton, Mrs. Evelyn Timidalski, Mrs. Yvonne Sallinger, Mrs. Heidi Taylor, Miss Pam Baumgartner and Mrs. Lucille Lamendola.

The yearly luncheon is held

in order that prospective members may become acquainted with the goals and philosophy of Altrusa. Also discussed was Altrusa's ongoing service projects of providing assistance to the Women's Crisis Center in Biloxi; the upcoming house

warming for the girls at Harbor House; and the November 6 style show and luncheon. The profits from the style show will be used to redecorate a room at Hancock General Hospital.

The next Altrusa meeting will be held on September 22 at the Cafe' St. Louis.



MRS. HARTWELL ELDREDGE GEX JR.

St. John's setting for Gex, Higginbotham nuptials

The marriage of Kim Laurie Higginbotham and Hartwell Eldredge Gex Jr. was solemnized Friday, September 3, 7:30 p.m., at St. John's Catholic Church in Biloxi with Reverend Patrick Tierney officiating at the candlelight ceremony.

A program of organ music was presented by Dreaux Monegut with vocal selections by Emily Wiltz, both of Metairie, La.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Francis Higginbotham of Biloxi. The groom is the son of Mrs. Hartwell Eldredge Gex of Pass Christian and the late Mr. Gex.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore a formal gown of white chiffon and organza fashioned with a mandarin neckline, sheer yoke, and an elbow length capelet of embroidered lace with pearl accents. The slender skirt was enhanced by a flounce of imported lace and swept to a chapel train. The tipped brim picture hat was embellished with imported lace, pearls and silk flower accents and featured face veiling and an attached chapel length veil.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white phalaenopsis orchids, white roses and stephanotis with ivy and baby's breath. A silver and crystal rosary belonging to Mrs. Catherine Luce, grandmother of the groom, was entwined within the bride's bouquet.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Karee Lynette Higginbotham of Biloxi and Mrs. Janet Gex Tipton, sister of the groom, of Jackson, Ms., served as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were her sister, Kyra Leigh Higginbotham; JoAnn Moran Pearce, Jody Leckich Pickich, Susan Martino Seymour, all of Biloxi; DeLana Ann Bonner, cousin of the bride of Pensacola, Fla. and Anne Catherine Bienvenu, cousin of the groom, of LaPlace, La.

Amber Rose Higginbotham, godchild and cousin of the bride of Biloxi, was the flower girl and Correy Woodruff Gex, cousin of the groom, of Bay St. Louis, was the ring bearer.

Thomas Jude Bienvenu, cousin of the groom, of LaPlace, La., served as best man.

Groomsmen were Kevin Olen Higginbotham, brother of the bride, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Harry McRedmond Bowes, David Wayne Depreo, Bennie Lorenzo French III, David George Murray, Lewie Godfrey Negrotto IV, all of Pass Christian and Brian Joseph Kelly of Houma, La.

Serving as junior groomsmen were Kyle Nelson Higginbotham, brother of the bride, of Biloxi and Joseph William Gex Jr., and Bryce Pendleton Gex, cousins of the groom, of Bay St. Louis.

Serving as ushers were Jack Rodney Bonner of Pensacola, Fla.; Dennis Paul Higginbotham of Biloxi, uncles of the

bride and Walter Joseph Gex III, Joseph William Gex, uncles of the groom, both of Bay St. Louis.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Biloxi Community Center.

On return from a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will reside in Gulfport.

Pre-Nuptial Parties

On July 31, Annie Lutz, aunt of the groom, hosted a bridesmaids luncheon at her establishment, Annie's Restaurant in Pass Christian.

The following day a miscellaneous shower was held at the Biloxi Yacht Club given by Mrs. Richard Higginbotham in honor of the bride.

On August 14, Mr. and Mrs. Omer DeBever, grandparents of the groom: Mrs. Gay Billups, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joseph Gex III, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Gex, aunts and uncles of the groom, entertained family and friends of the bride and groom with a poolside party at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Gex and Mr. and Mrs. Omer DeBever.

The bridesmaids honored the bride with a lingerie shower on August 28 in the home of Mrs. Jody Pickich.

On the eve of the wedding, Mrs. Hartwell Eldredge Gex, mother of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bienvenu, aunt and uncle of the groom, entertained the wedding party with a rehearsal dinner in the home of Mrs. Gex in Pass Christian.

The Sea Coast Echo social register

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1982-1B

Coast Needleart Guild slates salad supper

The Mississippi Coast Needleart Guild is planning its annual salad supper meeting for Monday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m.

at the Entex Building in Gulfport.

Members are asked to bring their favorite salads with serving utensils.

Plates, flatware, beverage,

and dessert will be provided.

The second annual show of summer projects will also be presented.

This year's theme is "The Deep Dark Woods" and prizes

will be awarded for those pieces receiving the most votes from the members.

Members may bring guests, but competition and voting will be limited to members.

Newcomers plan International Dinner

Gulf Coast Newcomers explored facts and fallacies of nutrition at a recent meeting.

Dietician Debbie Green of Biloxi discussed dangers of many well known diets, im-

portance of proper diet, and what can be learned by hair analyses.

Question and discussion period followed.

The club's crafts group will meet at Joan Orr's home in Gulfport at 10 a.m., Sept. 28. Items will be made for an October auction.

An International Dinner will be served Oct. 9 in Gulfport at

Merle and Bob Jeffere's home. The theme will be Yugoslavia. Call Susan Walsh in Gulfport to make reservations.

Newcomers in the area are invited to attend Newcomers Club meetings and activities. For more information contact Bertille Lassigne of Pass Christian, 452-4273.



12TH ANNIVERSARY FASHIONS—Showing Jane Ann Fahay of The Princess Shoppe in Bay St. Louis an intermission length Victor Costa dress is Lynn Smith of Dallas, Tex., a Costa sales representative who recently conducted a trunk show at the Bay store which included 100 samples of women's Fall and holiday fashions valued at \$10,000. Fahay is wearing a formal Costa design. The store is celebrating its 12th anniversary this month and is expanding its selection of Costa fashions, Fahay reports. Some 12 prizes valued at \$1,000 are being given away this month to lucky customers and the store is forming a teen fashion board, she adds. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

Eastern Star slates fall fund raisers

Friendship night was observed by Bay chapter order of Eastern Star No. 129, on Thursday night. Worthy Matron Betty Romanoff read poems on love and friendship and lead the members in singing "Bless Be The Tie That Binds."

Janet Twigg, D.D.G.M. of District No. 32 was introduced, along with 26 visitors from other chapters along the coast.

Bay chapter had 21 members present.

Marie Blake, of the ways and means committee, reported on functions coming up that the public is invited to attend. On Sept. 19 a roast beef dinner will be sponsored at the lodge; Oct. 3 an ice cream and cookie sale will be held at the lodge and a yard sale is planned for Oct. 9. A location has not been set for this event.

Cliff Roberts received a gift from the worthy matron for being faithful to his office this year.

After the meeting was closed, refreshments were served by Barbara Necaise, Mary Jane Ladner and Jean Virling P.M.

BIRTHDAY PICTURES

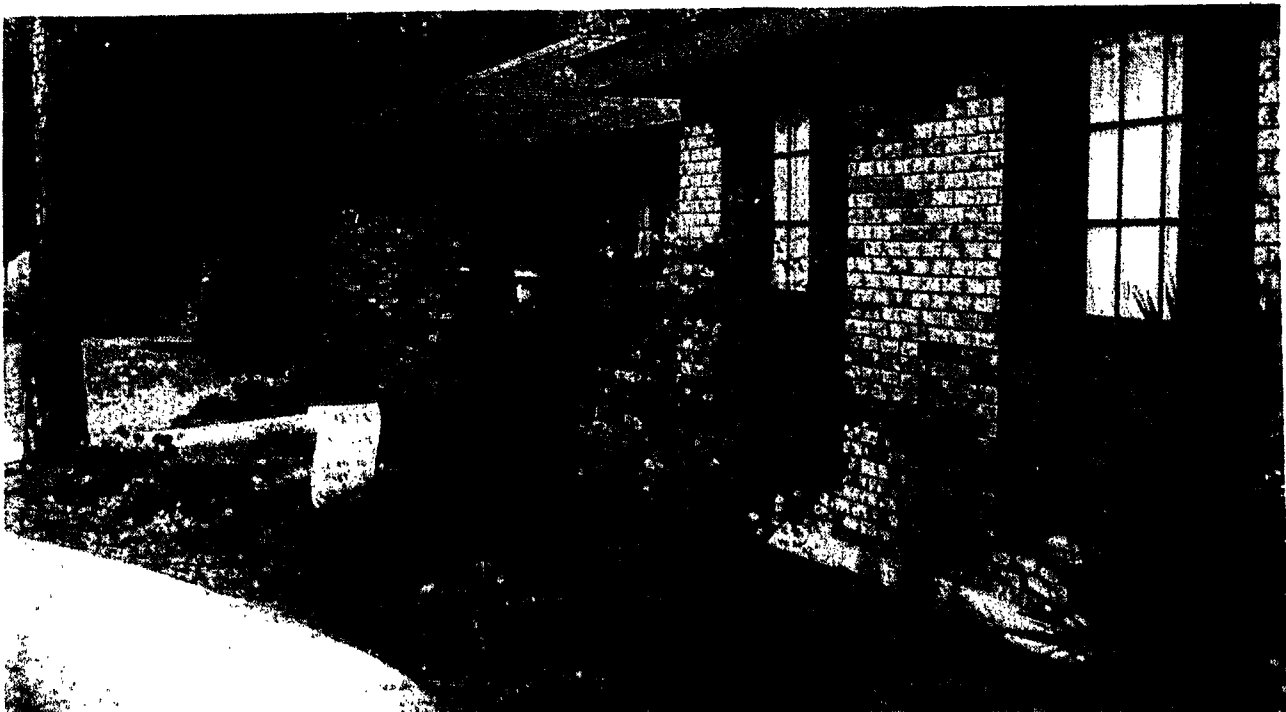
Children's birthday pictures are a welcomed addition to The Sea Coast Echo. We request that you submit a professional quality photograph of your child. Include his/her name, age, parents' names, city of residence and grand-parents' names and city of residence. No other information will be used.

This policy will be effective September 24.



DIAMONDHEAD YARD CHOSEN—A meticulously mowed lawn and shrubbery-filled gardens frame the front entrance of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roettger's home at 6816 Hilo Street in

Diamondhead which was recently selected as the September Garden of the Month by the Diamondhead Garden Club. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)



WAVELAND GARDEN SELECTION—A variety of shrubs are found in gardens fronting Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fletcher's residence at 1508 Nicholson Avenue in Waveland which was

recently selected as that city's September Garden of the Month by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)



GREEN REUNION—The first Green family reunion was held Sunday, August 29 at Buccaneer State Park. Approximately 300 descendants attended. Family members traveled from Alabama, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, and South Carolina. Activities

included a Mass celebrated by Rev. Theriault and entertainment by musicians and vocalists Merlin and Wayne Lusich; Johnny Bortage; James Ward; Marilyn Ray; Vic Green; Kenny Williams and Kenny Hill, all descendants of Mathia Green. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

FIFTH BIRTHDAY—Bethanie Ladner recently celebrated her fifth birthday at the home of her mother and step-father. Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Necaise Jr. with a teddy bear theme party. Special guests included her sister Stephanie Ladner and brother Nicholas Necaise, and Margie Necaise. Many other friends and relatives attended.



Military Mention

LT. MONTGOMERY
First Lt. Warren A. Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Montgomery of 6614 Alt. Place, Diamondhead, has participated in an Air Force Strategic Air Command SAC exercise called Global Shield 82.

Montgomery, a pilot with the 91st Strategic Missile Wing at Minot Air Force Base, N.D., joined others from all SAC units in the United States and selected Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard units to take part in command post and field training exercises.

Global Shield 82 was the fourth such exercise held by the command in as many years. It was designed to enhance readiness and the ability of the command to carry out orders which support U.S. national policy, should deterrence fail.



PAGEANT WINNERS—Cousins Felicia Odom, left, daughter and step-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Fountain, and Jessica Fountain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fountain, won second and first place, respectively, at the St. Clare Miss and Beau Pageant held recently.



SECOND BIRTHDAY—Jody Richardson celebrated his second birthday recently at the McDonald Lane home of his parents, Eddie and Geri Richardson in Bay St. Louis. The party was based on a railroad theme. Guests included Christian Marrione and Robbie Bardin Jr. of Waveland; Tony and Amanda Richardson; Stacey, Wendy and Lee Ann Netto of Bay St. Louis; and Rob Barrere IV of Metairie, La. Other guests included Mrs. Leah Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Richardson, Mrs. Debbie Netto, Mrs. Delores Sherman, Ms. Virginia Watt and Mr. Melvin Young, all of Bay St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barrere, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Marrione, Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Bardin and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Richardson, all of Waveland. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrere III of New Orleans, La.

THIRD BIRTHDAY—Christian Barrere Marrione celebrated his third birthday September 11 with a party at the American Legion Hall in Waveland. He is the son of Kelly and Kathleen Marrione of Waveland. The firehouse theme party was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrere Jr. of Waveland, maternal grandparents and Mrs. Ruth Marrione of New Orleans, paternal grandmother. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrere III and son Rob IV; Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Berthelotte and daughters Anna and Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richardson III and son Jody; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bergeron and twins Tommy and Tammy; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bevins and daughter Jessica; Mrs. Catherine Hammett, Ms. Lisa Boulol, Pete Richardson, Roy Nichols and Laurence Marrione.

Campbell marks fourth

Tiffany Kingston Campbell, daughter of Pat Kingston of Bay St. Louis, celebrated her fourth birthday August 15 in her mother's Boardman Avenue home.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rigby and children Laurie and Quinn-Quinn; R. J. Reynolds and Frederick Columbus Burk Jr. and Lyle, Shel and Denise Reynolds; Tiffany's sister and brother, Shannon Mitchell and Everett Mitchell of New Orleans; cousins Sandra Kingston and daughter Sandra II and Quinton Barkley.

A Wonder Woman theme was used in decorations.

BIRTHS

PRISCILLA ANN AUSTIN
Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Austin Jr. of Pass Christian announce the birth of their fourth child and fourth daughter, Priscilla Ann, August 26, 1982 at 12:13 p.m. at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.
She weighed 6 pounds, 2 and one half ounces.
Mrs. Austin is the former Lynette LaFontaine.
Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Owen LaFontaine of Waveland.
Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Austin Sr. of Bay St. Louis.
Welcoming Priscilla are her sisters, Heather, Tyler and Lieder.

CARL STEPHEN FRICKE
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Fricke announce the birth of a son, Carl Stephen, September 9, 1982 at 5:39 p.m. at Hancock General Hospital.
He weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.
Mrs. Fricke is the former Stephanie Hover.
Maternal grandparents are Stephen and Lillie Mae Hover of Pearlington.
Paternal grandparents are Marvin and Doris Fricke, also of Pearlington.
Great-grandparents are Mrs. Pearl Hover of Pearlington and Clarence Page of Chalmette, La.

DEIDRA MARIE LOMBARDO
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lombardo Jr. of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their fourth child and third daughter, Deidra Marie, September 13, 1982 at 8:15 p.m. at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.
She weighed 9 pounds, 5 ounces.
Mrs. Lombardo is the former Fran Frierson.
Maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frierson of Picayune. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Earl Smith of Picayune are great-grandparents.
Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lombardo Sr. of Bay St. Louis. A.J. Lombardo of Bay St. Louis is great-grandfather.
Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lombardo Sr. of Bay St. Louis. A.J. Lombardo of Bay St. Louis is great-grandfather.
Welcoming Deidra are sisters Mary and Christine and brother Jason.

JOSHUA NICHOLAS SCHMITT
Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Schmitt III of Standard announce the birth of their third child and second son, Joshua Nicholas, at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.
He weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.
Mrs. Schmitt is the former Tien Tse Usher.
Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. August Usher Sr. of Standard. Mrs. Scott Doussan of New Orleans is great-grandmother.
Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schmitt Jr. of Clermont Harbor.
Tien Tse, 9, and Michael IV, 8, welcomed their brother.

JACOB SCOTT SEAL
Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Seal Sr. of Catahoula announce the birth of their third child and third son, Jacob Scott, September 7, 1982 at 5 p.m. at Slidell Memorial Hospital.
He weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces.
Mrs. Seal is the former Linda Stiglet.
Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Madeline Stiglet of New Orleans and the late Joseph W. Stiglet. Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. August F. Usher Sr. of Standard, Edward Carr III of Bay St. Louis and Agnes Stiglet of Kiln.
Mrs. Scott Doussan of New Orleans is great-grandmother.
Paternal grandparents are James Charles Seal of Catahoula and the late Mrs. Marie Seal.
Mrs. Essie Mae Cole of Poplarville and the late Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Seal are great-grandparents.
Jacob is welcomed home by his brothers Richard, 7, and Joseph, 5.

DANIELLE MARIE SPIERS
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Spiers of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Danielle Marie, September 10, 1982 at L. O. Crosby Memorial Hospital in Picayune.
She weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.
Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Allen of Pass Christian.
Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Spiers of Bay St. Louis.

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Jackson museum to feature Ole Miss Coed Exhibit

The Ole Miss coed, from 1882 to 1982, will be featured in an exhibit at the State Historical Museum, September 19 - October 17. Commemorating her first 100 years, the exhibit documents the coed's history in an assemblage of photographs, club logos and text. It is based on a book by Dr. Joanne Hawks, director of the Sarah Isom Center for Women's Studies at Ole Miss.

The exhibit, "To the Coeds: Women at Ole Miss," traces the history of University of Mississippi women beginning with the 1882 action of the University Board of Trustees allowing women to enroll. From the photographs of several of the first eleven women who entered the University, to recent snapshots of this decade's coeds, the images of females at the University of Mississippi are captured.

The exhibit opens September 19 with a reception hosted by the University of Mississippi's Hinds County Alumni Club. Refreshments will be served, 2:30-4:30 p.m., and the public is invited to attend and view the exhibit free of charge.

For more information about this exhibit or the permanent exhibits on Mississippi history, please call the Museum, a division of the Department of Archives and History, at 354-6222.

SAVE ENERGY
Draw the blinds, shades, or drapes to keep the summer sun from coming in your windows, and keep your windows and outside doors closed during the hottest part of the day. Then your cooling system won't have to work as hard, and you'll save energy. To learn more, write: Energy in the 80s, 510 George Street, Jackson 39202.

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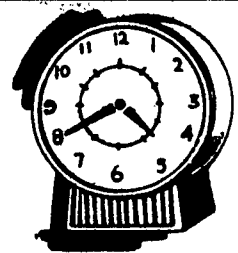
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Reg. 89' Baby Bibs 9¢	Reg. to 2 ⁰⁰ Children Sox 17¢	Mens Knit Shirts 98¢-2 ⁹⁸ -9 ⁹⁸	Childrens' 34" Designer Jeans Several Makers 11 ⁹⁸
"CHIC" Jeans 9 ⁹⁸	"Prairie Skirts 28" to 45" Lace and Denim 3 ⁹⁸ -9 ⁹⁸	Ladies and Girls 100% Leather Belts 98¢	Reg. 38" "Seafarer" Baggie Corduroy Slacks 9 ⁹⁸
Reg. 22 ⁰⁰ "Sasson" Designer Polos 9 ⁹⁸	Reg. 22 ⁰⁰ "Sergio Valente" Designer Polos 9 ⁹⁸	Reg. 16 ⁰⁰ "Wrangler" Longsleeve Polos 6 ⁹⁸	"College Town" Two Piece Fashion Sets 49 ⁹⁸
"Levis" Reg. 28 ⁰⁰ California Straight Twill Jeans 9 ⁹⁸	Reg. 120 ⁰⁰ From Paris "Chris Allan" Designer Jeans 9 ⁹⁸	Reg. 32 ⁰⁰ to 80 ⁰⁰ Rich Velour Jogging Suits 9 ⁹⁸	Reg. 38" Tuxedo Blouse 9 ⁹⁸ -19 ⁹⁸
Ladies Longsleeve Polos 1 ⁹⁸	Rich Luxurious Ladies 22"-28" Velour Tops As Is 1 ⁹⁸ -2 ⁹⁸ -4 ⁹⁸	"Billy the Kid" 13 Reg. Denim Vests 39¢	Large Size Ladies Reg. 22" Long Sleeve Dressy Blouses 2 ⁹⁸
Large Sizes Reg. 24" As Is Ladies Jump Suits As Is in Clearance 1 ⁰⁰	Ladies Fall Jumper Dresses 1 ⁰⁰	"Butt Knits" 2 Piece 96" Suits 29 ⁹⁸	Reg. 60" "Yves St. Laurent" Stretch Denim Designer Paris Jeans 19 ⁹⁸
Clearance In Our Semi Trailer Blue Jeans 1 ⁰⁰	Reg. 18" "Dynamite Styx" Girls Denim Gauchos And Overalls 2 ⁹⁸	Reg. 12" Girls Western Embroidered Denim Jackets 2 ⁹⁸	"Billy the Kid" 24" Boys Jackets 2 ⁹⁸
FREE with 30" cash order Ladies or Men's Beautiful Sweater Free This Week!!	FREE Sun.-Sat. Afternoon Informal Modeling! Free Coffee-Cold Drinks Music Pastries-Fun-	FREE Reg. 13" Childs Vest With Cash Order Childs Clothing Over 5"	FREE Turtle Pins For The Children-Sat.-Sun. Just Ask!
"Calvin Klein" 38" Toddler Two Pc. Sets 8 ⁹⁸	Elden Hunt's FABULOUS 452-2042 1 1/2 miles North of Hwy. 90 out Henderson Ave. Pass Christian Mastercard Visa Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.	"Melody Lane" Designer Fashions Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00	"Calvin Klein" 32 ⁰⁰ Ladies Tops 9 ⁹⁸ -12 ⁹⁸ -14 ⁹⁸

Legal secretaries hear criminal law discussion

Richard B. Graves II of Graves, Riley Meadow and Walker attorneys in Gulfport was guest speaker at a regular meeting of Harrison-Hancock

Legal Secretaries Association recently. He is the group's reigning "Boss of the Year."

Graves discussed criminal

law, outlining various aspects of criminal cases.

Billy Ruddick, Day in Court chairman, reported Court

Observance Week will be Oct. 10-16.

Mayors along the Gulf Coast have been asked to proclaim these dates as Court Observance Week.

A tour of the Harrison County First Judicial District Courthouse is planned Thursday, Oct. 14, at 11:30 a.m.

A mock trial will be presented by the Harrison County Junior Bar Association at the Courthouse, open to all interested parties, at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16.

The association's fall board meeting will be Sept. 17-19 at the Ramada Inn, Greenville. Christy Freeman, legal education chairman, conducted a quiz on "Ethics of the Legal Profession."

She said legal directories, a yearly project of the association, are in the process of being published.

The next regular meeting will be Oct. 14 at the Best Western Inn, Gulfport.

Church Directory

ANNUNCIATION PARISH

Sundays: 8 a.m., Annunciation Church, Kiln; 11 a.m., St. Joseph Church, Fenton.

Saturdays: 5 p.m., Annunciation.

For weekday schedules and other information, call 255-1800.

FAITH ASSEMBLY

The Faith Assembly of God Church, US 603 in Kiln, Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Evangelistic Service at 11 a.m., Worship Service at 7 p.m., Reverend Larry E. Bradley, Pastor. Church office 255-2587. Residence 467-0579.

PENTECOSTAL

Sunday Morning Worship and Sunday School Classes for all age groups, 10 a.m., Sunday night evangelistic 6 p.m., Wednesday night Bible study 7 p.m. at the First United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail, Waveland.

ROBINSON'S CHAPEL

Robinson's Chapel, Church of God in Christ, Washington St., Bay St. Louis. Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Midday services every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 11:45, Tuesday night Bible Band, 7:30. Elder Morris Robinson, Pastor. Missionary every 3rd Sunday at 2 p.m. Lillian M. Harris, reporter. WPWW - 6:00 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE LORD

Services schedule for the Church of Our Lord Jesus, corner of Kiln/Waveland Cutoff Road and Avenue B, Shoreline Park, includes:

SUNDAY—Open Bible Radio Broadcast, WXGR-AM, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Children's Service, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY—Study Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Tim Rush teaching. WEDNESDAY—Ladies Prayer Meeting, 10 a.m.

THURSDAY—Men's Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. For information, call Rev. Charles Rush, pastor, 467-3962.

WORD OF FAITH

The Word of Faith Christian Fellowship, corner of Henderson Street and Old Spanish Trail, Waveland conducts Bible training at 9:30 a.m., worship service at 10:45 a.m., and prayer meeting at 6 p.m. on Sundays; and worship service at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Ernest Culley, pastor, 467-0220.

WAVELAND METHODIST

Sunday worship at 9 a.m., followed by Sunday school at 10 a.m. The Waveland Methodist Church is at Central and Vacation Lane. Willis Britt, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The First Presbyterian Church, 114 Ulman Ave., Bay St. Louis invites the community to its weekly services. Worship service, 10 a.m. Sundays with nursery provided, and Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m., fellowship hall.

SPANISH TRAIL BAPTIST

Old Spanish Trail Baptist Church, Hwy. 90-West of Waveland, Sunday school 10 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., Evangelistic service 6 p.m., Wednesday mid-week prayer service, 7 p.m.

SHORELINE BAPTIST

Shoreline Baptist Church on Waveland Avenue near Hwy. 603 conducts Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Morning Services, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Services, 7 p.m.; and Wednesday Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Rev. Glenn Phillips, pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Services schedule of the Church of Christ in Bay St. Louis includes:

Sunday—Bible Study Classes for all ages, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.; Worship, 6 p.m.

Wednesday—Bible Study, 7 p.m.

For transportation, call Minister Shawn Murphy, 467-9645.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First Assembly of God, 1912 Arnold St., Waveland activities schedule includes:

Sundays—Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship and Praise, 11 a.m.; Youth Service, 5 p.m.; and Camp Meeting Service, 6 p.m.

Tuesdays—Trinity Bible Institute classes, 7 p.m.

Wednesdays—Woman's Ministries and Missionettes, 6 p.m.; Praise and Worship Service, 7:30 p.m.

WXGR-AM broadcast schedule includes: 7-8 a.m. Sundays, Springs of Living Waters, and 8-10 a.m. Mondays through Fridays, Coffee with The Pastor.

BAY FIRST BAPTIST

First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis, 141 Main St. Rev. Nathan Barber, pastor, 467-4005.

Sunday services include: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m., broadcast live on WXGR-AM; Youth Choir, 5 p.m.; other youth groups, 5:30 p.m.; church training, 6 p.m.; evening worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday services include: Sanctuary Choir rehearsal, 6 p.m.; prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m.

WAVELAND BAPTIST

Waveland First Baptist Church, cor. Jeff Davis and St. Joseph Streets. Sunday schedule: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; Bible study, 6 p.m.; and evening worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday services include: prayer meetings, 6:30 p.m.; 6 p.m. covered dish fellowship and business meeting on Wednesdays following first Monday each month.

LAKEHORE BAPTIST

Lakeshore Baptist Church, just north of I&N Railroad tracks on Lakeshore Road, services include:

Sundays: Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Children's Services (Ages 1-9 years), 11 a.m.; Evening Bible Study, 5 p.m.; and Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesdays: Worship, 6:30 p.m.

Pastor is Rev. Sylvester Stewart. For transportation, call Joe Everett, 467-2680 or Doris Richard, 467-4979.

NURSERY CARE

Nursery care is provided at St. Ann's parish hall every Sunday during the 9:30 a.m. Mass.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Central Baptist Church of the Baptist Missionary Association, US-90 between Bay St. Louis and Waveland, conducts Sunday School at 10 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship at 11 a.m., and Sunday Evangelistic Service at 6 p.m.; mid-week Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Thebert Hill, pastor.

CLEARMONT METHODIST

The Clearmont Harbor Methodist Church weekly schedule includes: SUNDAY—Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Services, 11:05 a.m., followed by pot luck dinner every fourth Sunday in Fellowship Hall.

MONDAY—Evening Bible Study, 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY—Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m.

For information, call Pastor Bob Jones, 533-7716 (res.) or 467-1484 (church office).

CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Services for Christ Episcopal Church 912 South Beach, Bay St. Louis, Sunday, 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Bible Study groups 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

DIAMONDHEAD BAPTIST

Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship service 10 a.m.; Evening service 6 p.m.; Choir rehearsal on Wednesday evening 6:30.

Prayer group 2nd Tuesday each month at 10 a.m. with arts and crafts session following. Pastor Dr. Joe H. Cotten.

DIAMONDHEAD CHURCH

Services at the Diamondhead Community Congregation, Presbyterian Church, include: Sunday School and Sunday morning worship service, both at 9:30 a.m. For church activities information call pastor, Rev. Dwyn Mounier, 467-4026.

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price. Each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

CHUCK ROAST

99¢

LB.

The Butcher Shop
with supermarket prices

Meat Specials

RIVERSIDE U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

Basted Turkeys

10 TO 14 LB. AVERAGE

79¢

LB.

Meat Specials

U.S.D.A. GOV'T. INSP.

Fryer Leg Qtrs.

BAGGED

49¢

LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED

Beef Hinds

CUT & WRAPPED 145-160 LB. AVG.

DELTA PRIDE FARM RAISED

Fresh Catfish

LB.

1.49

LB.

1.99

FRESH LEAN BEEF

Ground Chuck

COUNTRY FARM

Pork Chops ASSORTED

LB.

1.99

LB.

1.89

Grocery Special

BLUE PLATE

Mayonnaise

32 OZ.

87¢

LIMIT TWO WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

Grocery Special

JANE PARKER

White Bread

18 OZ. LOAVES

3.99¢

ROUND TOP OR SANDWICH

Huggies Diapers

TODDLER 12 CT. DAYTIME 18-CT. OVERNIGHT 14-CT.

3.29

EACH

Low Fat Milk

A&P 1 1/2 %

1.69

1-GAL.

CHUNK OR RATION

Trail Blazer DOG FOOD

JIF CRUNCHY OR CREAMY

Peanut Butter

25 LB.

3.99

18 OZ.

1.57

LAND O' LAKES - QUARTERS

Margarine

NABISCO

Chips Ahoy

16 OZ.

49¢

19 OZ.

1.69

Grocery Special

BETTY CROCKER SUPERMOIST

Cake Mix

ALL FLAVORS

18.5 OZ.

69¢

LIMIT THREE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

Frozen Special

MINUTE MAID

Orange Juice

12 OZ.

79¢

LIMIT THREE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

THE FARM
Fresh With Quality

FAVORITE FOR FLAVOR

Yellow Onions

3 LB. BAG

49¢

SPECIALLY SELECTED

Jumbo Honeydews

EACH

1.69

THE NATURAL SNACK RED, BLACK OR

White Grapes

LB.

79¢

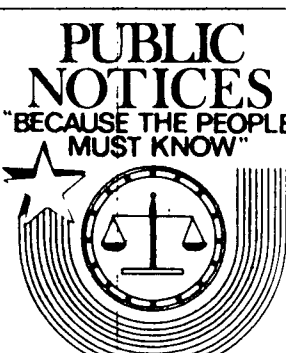
VINE RIPE, SWEET & JUICY

Cantaloupes

EACH

69¢

ALL PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., SEPT. 25, 1982.



PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTION

TRUSTEE SALE

WHEREAS, on the 23rd day of August, 1979, Ryman H. Bayborn and Mary Ann Bayborn, executed a Deed of Trust to John A. Scalfie, Jr., Trustee, for the benefit of John R. Lambert, Jr., Beneficiary, which Deed of Trust appears of record in Deed of Trust Book 8174, Page 156, in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust authorized the appointment and substitution of another Trustee in the place of the Trustee named therein, and Lillian Grace Levee Lambert, Administratrix of the Estate of John R. Lambert, Jr., Decedent, appointed C. Randall Jones, Jr. as Substitute Trustee in the place of John A. Scalfie, Jr. by written instrument dated the 18th day of August, 1982, and recorded in Book No. 245, page 156 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, which default has continued for a period of time necessary for the holder to declare the entire unpaid balance immediately due and payable, and Lillian Grace Levee Lambert, Administratrix of the Estate of John R. Lambert, Jr., Decedent, the holder of the Note and Deed of Trust as aforesaid, having and directed the undersigned Substitute Trustee so to do, I will on the 4th day of October, 1982, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during legal hours, being between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., at the main front door of the Hancock County Courthouse, located on Main Street, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 106-A, SHADY ACRES SUBDIVISION, as per official plat thereof filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.

Title to said property is believed to be good, but I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substitute Trustee under said Deed of Trust. Said sale will further be subject to all prior Deeds of Trust of record.

Signed, published and posted on this the 18th day of September, 1982.

C. RANDALL JONES, JR., SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE

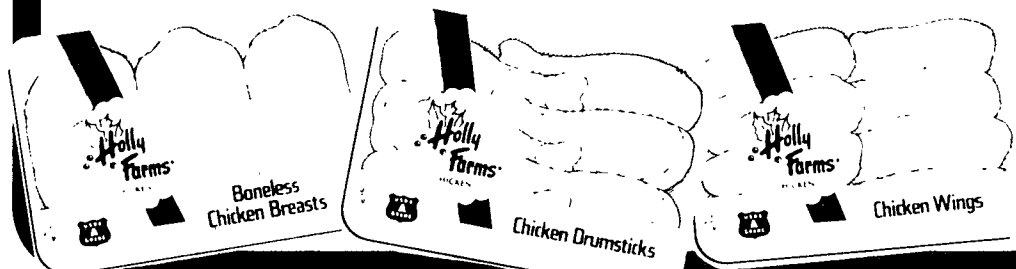
9-19; 9-26; 10-3-82

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING QUALITY ... VARIETY ... SAVINGS!

EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES!

HOLLY FARMS FRYER PARTS

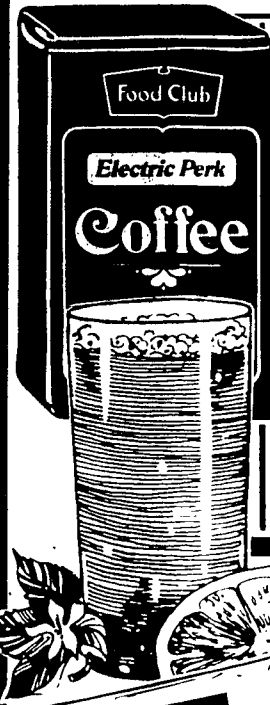
U.S.D.A. GRADE A FRYER BREAST	Lb.	1.19
U.S.D.A. GRADE A FRYER DRUMSTICKS	Lb.	99¢
U.S.D.A. GRADE A FRYER THIGHS	Lb.	99¢
FRYER WINGS	U.S.D.A. Grade A Lb.	69¢
BONELESS FRYER BREAST	U.S.D.A. Grade A Lb.	2.49
FRYER BACKS	U.S.D.A. Grade A Lb.	19¢
FRYER LIVERS	U.S.D.A. Grade A Lb.	59¢
FRYER GIZZARDS	U.S.D.A. Grade A Lb.	59¢



EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES...EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES!

Tyson Cornish Hens	Lb.	99¢
Gaylord Pork—Hot or Mild		1.19
Sausage	Lb.	1.49
Food Club 6-Oz. Cooked Ham		1.49
Food Club 6-Oz. Glazed Ham		1.49
Food Club 8-Oz. Chopped Ham		1.39
Food Club 8-Oz. Roast Beef		1.49

Reg. or Beef Salami, Liver Cheese		
Food Club 8-Oz. Ea.		99¢
Spiced Luncheon or Pickle & Pimento		
Food Club 8-Oz. Ea.		99¢
BBQ or Smoked Breast Qtrs.		
Mr. Turkey	Lb.	2.99



COFFEE
Food Club
Elect. Perk
1-Lb. Bag
1.59

JUICE
Food Club
Unsweetened
Grapefruit
6 — 6-Oz.
79¢



POTATOES
Top Frost 80-Oz.
Crinkle Cut
2.19



IVORY
13½-Oz. Bath Bar
85¢
DOWNY
96-Oz. Family Size
359

We Gladly Accept USDA Food Stamps.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.



Food Club 5-Oz.
VIENNA SAUSAGE **39¢**

Food Club 3-Oz.
POTTED MEAT **19¢**

PARKAY MARGARINE Kraft 1-Lb. Qtrs. **52¢**

SOFT PARKAY Kraft 1-Lb. Margarine **85¢**

MAZOLA MARGARINE 2—8-Oz. Diet Corn Oil **89¢**

CUT BROCCOLI Top Frost 20-Oz. **1.19**

NACHIPS Old El Paso 7½-Oz. **1.06**

MAYONNAISE

Food Club 32-Oz. **89¢**

CATSUP

Food Club 32-Oz. **88¢**

TOMATOES

Food Club 16-Oz. Whole Peeled **49¢**

DETERGENT

Topco 50-Oz. Automatic Dishwasher **1.59**

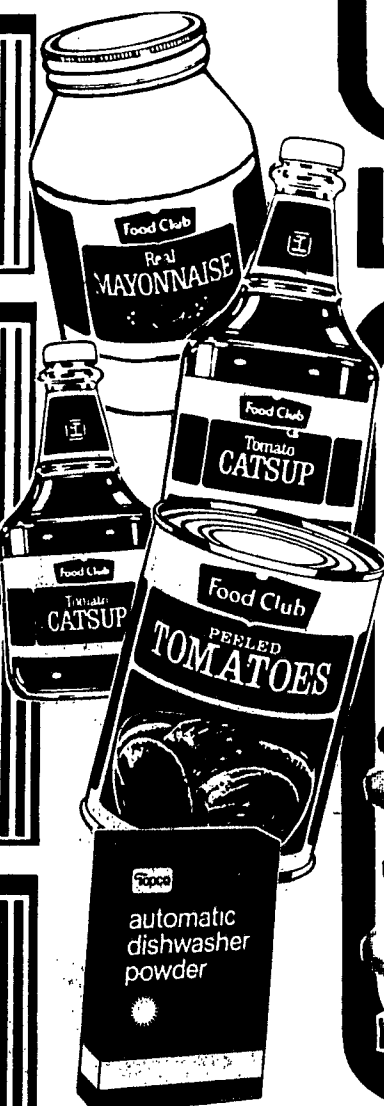
WHITE RAIN Asst. 7½-Oz. Aerosol or Asst. 8-Oz. Non-Aerosol .. EA. **1.48**

SHIELD SOAP 5-Oz. Deod. Bath Bar **54¢**

ALUM. FOIL Topco 18"x25' Heavy Duty **95¢**

DETERGENT Non-Brand 42-Oz. **99¢**

SOFTENER Topco Fabric Sheets 40 ct. **1.49**



EVERYDAY LOW, LOW MEAT PRICES!

PICK OF THE CHIX
HOLLY FARMS
U.S.D.A. Grade A (Contains: Breast, Drumstick & Thighs)
99¢ LB.

LARGE CELERY CALIF. **59¢**

CHIQUITA
BANANAS
29¢ LB.



RED APPLES
3-lb. Bag RED DELICIOUS **99¢**

Large **CUCUMBERS** .. EA. **29¢**

Large **BELL PEPPER** .. EA. **29¢**

Country Stand 16-Oz. **MUSHROOMS** **1.49**

FRESH YAMS .. LB. **29¢**

Green **CABBAGE** .. Lb. **19¢**

Delchamps

Prices Effective Sunday, Sept. 19 thru Saturday, Sept. 25.

OPEN 24 HOURS



HAWAIIAN CRUISE—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dardar Jr., left, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dardar Sr., right, of Bay St. Louis, recently sailed aboard the SS Constitution on a 7-day cruise around the Hawaiian Islands, stopping at five of the most popular ports-of-call, Honolulu, Hilo, Kona, and Kauai, known as the "Garden Island".

Sewing Magic promised in Extension Service event

You are about to start an exciting journey into the world of magic — Sewing Magic! You are not going to perform magic illusions, but rather

show you tricks you can pull out of your sewing basket and some sewing machine seamanship," says Irene James, professional home

economist, as she begins her newest sewing demonstration called Sewing Magic.

Her unique, three-hour seminar will be presented Thursday from 1-4 p.m. at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

Darlene Underwood, Hancock home economist, sponsor of the program, said a \$7 admission will be charged. Pre-registration is required.

James shows how to "switch-seams" in patterns so they seem to "disappear".

One of her first sewing magic hints is to create the Jiffy Collar. She demonstrates how to make a duplicate collar pattern out of tissue paper.

She then shows how to lay the duplicate pattern over the original pattern at the center front edge, matching the seam allowances.

After taping the pieces together, she shows a sample already cut-out of fabric. She points out how the front edge seam has been magically "switched" to the center back of the undercollar. With only one seam in the collar, this collar is aptly named, "Jiffy".



Irene James — Professional Home Economist

By JOE PILET
Coordinator
Friends of the Library
HERBS AND MEDICINAL FLOWERS is a useful, beautiful, and artistic book with engravings by several artists including Redoute and Daffinger with texts by Matthias Hermann.

The list of flowers, ferns, and shrubs numbers 126, all listed in alphabetical order! Full page illustrations are in color, showing leaf, flower, and in many cases seed pods for ready identification. All illustrations are truly feasts for the eyes and worthy of framing.

The manner in which these plants are used as medicine is explained with easy to follow instructions for preparation. This is a book to surely discuss with friends, one to place on your coffee table for something to pick up and enjoy during short rest periods and as a relief from TV commercials. It may be borrowed from the City-County Public Library, No. 581.8 will identify the book.

MISSISSIPPI

The bright green cover of the book depicts a stark white magnolia blossom and its title is strange — "Sense of Place - Mississippi". The book is edited by Peggy Preshaw and Jesse O. McKee and is frequently checked out at the City-County Public Library.

Another favorite technique is the Perfect Placket.

She said that many women shy away from sewing tailored blouses or shirts because the front placket is too difficult.

Most patterns are finished with a facing or an additional placket piece.

James discards the additional facing or placket and simply adds a 3 five-eighths inch extension to the center front. "The extension will act as the interfacing, facing and placket," she explains. Within seconds she shows the attentive audience how to fold, press, fold again, and finish the placket with a row of stitching. It certainly is magic!

The introduction gives a clue as to why this informative and up-dated book about Mississippi was so named: "Most Americans," the introduction says, "feel a special attachment to a specific geographical area within the United States; this is, they have a 'sense of place'." Factors included are types of food, family ties, cultural traits, landscape features and environmental traits.

What is distinctive about Mississippi? With aid from a grant from the Mississippi Committee for the Humanities and with the cooperation of administrative and staff personnel at the University of Southern Mississippi scholars and students assembled and in a two days symposium on campus discussed Mississippi — its land, people, and culture.

Invited guests spoke on literature, music, art, religion, folklore, architecture, anthropology, archeology, community planning and came up with a publication.

Sense of Place contains many well written articles designed to give a forward — and a backward — view of our unique State of Mississippi.

A consumer's guide publication is available to the public from the Mississippi State

Pharmaceutical Association, the statewide professional association of pharmacists.

Entitled "About Your Medicines," this paperback describes the uses, precautions, side effects, interactions and brand and generic names for the most frequently prescribed medicines.

This 400 page reference covers current medical and pharmaceutical advancements, in practical lay language, and over 200 commonly used medicines. It provides quick household answers to common questions, such as: How will this medicine make me feel? What if I miss a dose? Can I take aspirin or drink alcohol?

This valuable consumer edition is published by the authority of the United States Pharmacopoeial Convention, Inc. which is the organization that establishes the official standards of strength, quality, and purity for drugs sold in the United States.

"About Your Medicines" is being sold by the Mississippi State Pharmaceutical Association, the non-profit Association of Pharmacists. The book is priced at \$4.50 each plus \$1 shipping and postage.

Orders for the book can be placed with the Mississippi State Pharmaceutical Association, 200 South President Street, Suite 204, Jackson, Mississippi 39201, phone 944-0416, or your local pharmacist.

LAWN MOWER

Repairs All Makes
Push And Riders

TACONI'S HARDWARE

Hwy. 90
Bay St. Louis
467-3073

Turan-Lane Chevrolet...

BEST Sale of The YEAR!

Note

The 1983 models are on their way and we must make room for them. Now is the best time to Buy.

Final Close-Outs on 1982 Models.

1982 CAVALIER 4 Cyl. Auto Trans. Power Steering and Brakes. Tinted Glass. Rear Stationer Bar. White Wall Tires. Air Condition. Vinyl Bucket Seats. Radio.	
Come-In ... Make Your Best Deal ... Then Receive \$900 ⁰⁰ Cash Rebate	
1982 CHEVETTE 4 Cyl. Auto Trans. Radio. Tinted Glass. Floor Mats. Sport Mirrors. White Wall Tires. Heavy Duty Battery. AM FM Radio.	
Come-In ... Make Your Best Deal ... Then Receive \$600 ⁰⁰ Cash Rebate	
1982 CITATION 4 Cyl. 4 Speed Manual Trans. Air Condition. Power Steering and Brakes. Black Wall Tires. AM Radio. Vinyl Interior.	
Come-In ... Make Your Best Deal ... Then Receive \$500 ⁰⁰ Cash Rebate	
1982 CELEBRITY 6 Cyl. Auto Trans. Air Condition. Power Steering and Brakes. Tinted Glass. Floor Mats. Remote Mirror. White Wall Tires. AM FM Radio. Custom Vinyl Interior.	
Come-In ... Make Your Best Deal ... Then Receive \$700 ⁰⁰ Cash Rebate	

CLEARANCE SALE....

Entire Inventory must Be sold. Check Our Low Prices on 49 New 1982 Cars and 34 New 1982 Trucks.

Turan-Lane Chevrolet

PH. 467-6521

PH. 864-3504

OUR MOTTO

...the only deals we miss are the ones we don't know about.

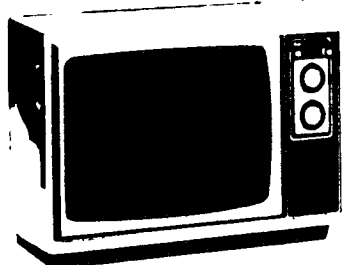
Highway 90 West

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

FREE TELEVISION

With Any Waterbed Purchase of \$500.00 or More.

SEA LEVEL WATERBEDS - THE SOUTH'S LARGEST!!



12" BLACK & WHITE TV

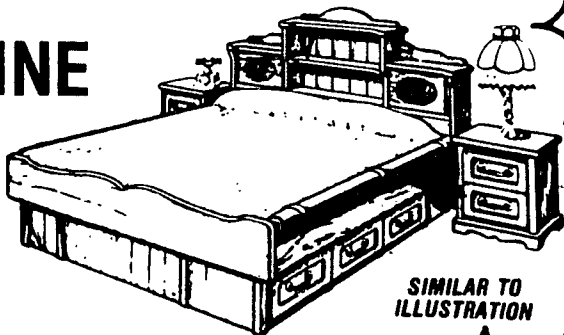
Free with any waterbed purchase of \$500 or more.

E-Z Credit

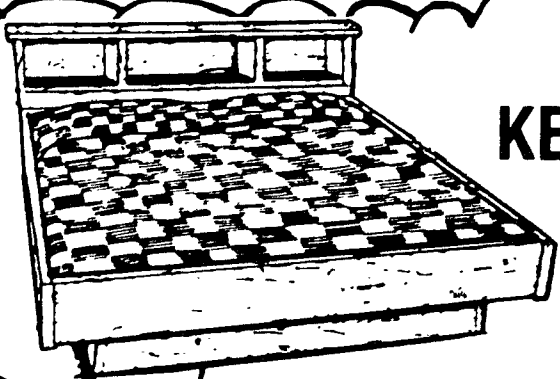
Low Payments

CHEYENNE

\$599



SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION

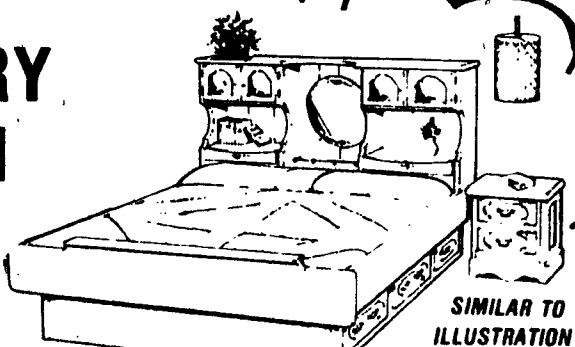


KEY LARGO

\$299

COUNTRY HAVEN

\$699



SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION



Highway 90 & Dunbar Avenue

BAY ST. LOUIS MALL

OPEN 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. MON. SAT.

SEA LEVEL WATERBEDS

467-0651

OTHER LOCATIONS

KENNER
3232 Williams
443-3393

HAMMOND
Town & Country Pl.
2210 W. Thomas St.

LAPLACE
Watch For
New Location

SLIDELL
1183 Roberts Rd.
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corn plant 8-in. pot **8.99**
umbrella plant
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nice, full
areca palms 6-in. pot **5.99**
1/2 dozen 3.00
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Green Giant
Niblets
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Libby's
Vienna 2 5-oz. cans **.99**
sausage

• plain • extra-hot
Hormel 15-oz. can **.99**
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Pillsbury 4-pak. 7 1/2-oz. cans **.99**
biscuits

• reg. 100-ct. btl.
One-A-Day 3 49
vitamins

all types Flex conditioner or
Flex 16-oz. btl. **1 69**
shampoo

36-ct. pkg. foil-wrapped
Alka- **1 69**
Seltzer

• reg. • unscented roll-on anti-perspirant
Dry 1.5-oz. btl. **1 69**
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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

School News — Meetings —

Church News — Dinners —

Special Events — Clubs —

TO SUBMIT YOUR SPECIAL EVENTS NEWS
PLEASE PHONE 467-5473 or 467-5474

SUNDAY

GUEST SPEAKER

Pastor Mark Hayman of St. Paul's Church, Picayune will be guest speaker at The Lutheran Church of The Pines, US-90, Waveland at 9 a.m. worship services Sunday, Sept. 19 and 26.

EASTERN STAR

Bay Chapter No. 129, Order of Eastern Star will serve an open-to-the-public benefit roast beef dinner Sunday, Sept. 19 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Masonic Temple Building, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

MONDAY

AARP MEETING

The Hancock County Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at the American Legion Post No. 77 Hall on Coleman Avenue in Waveland at 10 a.m., Monday, Sept. 20.

LES PETITE CHERIES

Les Petite Cheries sorority meets at 6 p.m. Mondays in the Civic Room, Gulf National Bank. For information call Belinda Winchester, president 467-5079 or Kathleen Stakelum, vice president, 467-5892.

BAY-WAVELAND ALANON

The Bay-Waveland Group Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays at 8 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Ruella Street, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

TUESDAY

KILN AA

The Kiln Group, Alcoholics Anonymous, meets at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Kiln Community Center, Hwy. 43 just west of Hwy. 603. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed study meeting each Tuesday at 8 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

DRIVERS LICENSE

The Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol Drivers' License office in the Crawford Room of City-County Library Ulman Street entrance issues licenses each Tuesday 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 467-0346.

LEGION AUXILIARY

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 77 meets on the first Tuesday of each month at the American Legion Home on Coleman Avenue at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

OVEREATERS

The Bay-Waveland Overeaters Anonymous Group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Charles H. Johnson, Inc. construction company office, 648 US-90 E. Waveland. For information, call 467-6254.

AA MEETING

The Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

ALTAR SOCIETY

The St. Ann-St. John Altar Society will meet in the parish hall Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 10 a.m. for the regular monthly meeting of the group. All members are invited to attend. The monthly luncheon-social sponsored by the altar society will follow at noon. Donation is \$2. The public is invited. Shrimp Jambalaya is the entree with coffee, drinks and dessert available.

BAY ST. LOUIS AA

The Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting each Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. Friends and relatives welcome. For information and assistance, call 467-6414.

KC GAMES

Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, sponsors games night each Sunday, 7 p.m. at the Council home, 315 Main St., Bay St. Louis.

LEGION AUXILIARY

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 139 meets the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Legion home, Blue Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.



TOASTMASTERS

The NSTL Speakeasy Toastmasters Club will meet Monday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. in Western Sizzlin' Restaurant, Courthouse Road, Gulfport. Persons interested in improving speaking abilities are invited. For information, call Art Holzweissig, 864-3613.

SWEET ADELINES

A prospective chapter of Sweet Adelines, four-part harmony group, will meet at City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis, Ulman Avenue entrance, 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday night. For information call Carol Roberts at 467-1017 or Marge Darling at 255-1583.



SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout Troop 217 meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in the 'Scout Hut' of Our Lady of The Gulf Parish Gymnasium, Bay St. Louis. Membership in the troop is open to youth 11-years-old and older.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed discussion meeting each Monday at 8 p.m. at St. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

PRAYER GROUP

Intercessory Prayer group for Christ Episcopal Church, meets Wednesdays 9 a.m. at Virginia Hall. Holy Communion and Holy Unction Services at 10 a.m.

COAST NURSES

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter, meets the second Wednesday of each month at the Jefferson Davis Junior College Campus, Nursing Building, Room E-11, from 7:15 p.m.; Chapter Meeting; 7:30-9 p.m., Continuing Education Program (0.1 CEU). Free for members, \$1 for non-members.

WEDNESDAY

DAV MEETINGS

Bay St. Louis Chapter No. 50 and Auxiliary meet the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at 111 Main St.

GIRL SCOUTS

Cadette Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 27 meets at 3:30 p.m. each Wednesday in the Garden Center, Leonhard Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information, call adult leader Alice Holmes, 467-3710.

THURSDAY

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

Buccaneer Chapter No. 1729, National Association of Retired Federal Employees resumes its regular meetings Thursday, Sept. 23 at 11 a.m. at Gulfshore Baptist assembly, Henderson Point.

COUNCIL NO. 1522

Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, sponsors benefit games at the Council Hall, 315 Main St., Bay St. Louis at 7 p.m. Thursdays.

WWI VETS

Veterans of World War I and the Ladies Auxiliary meet the fourth Thursday of each month at 3 p.m. at the American Legion Home in Bay St. Louis.

EASTERN STAR

The Bay Chapter No. 129 Order of the Eastern Star meet at 7:30 p.m. every second Thursday of the month at Masonic Temple on Main Street in Bay St. Louis.

OLG ALTAR SOCIETY

Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Church Altar Society meets every first Thursday of the month, 3:30 p.m. at the Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-9617.



DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE—Actor David Hemmings as Dr. Jekyll undergoes a transformation on his way to becoming the younger, more sinister Edward Hyde in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." The two-part TV dramatization of Robert Louis

BLUE JEANS GARDENERS

The Blue Jeans Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16 at the home of Mrs. Gladys Goodloe.

OLG CYO

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Youth Organization meets each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the OLG Gym, side entrance, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

PARENTS GROUP

Gulftport Chapter 1120 of Parents Without Partners meets each Thursday at the Gaston Hewes Recreation in Gulftport. For information call 255-1383.

MOONSHINERS

The Moonshiners Home Extension Club meets the first Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. at the Farm Bureau Building, Hwy. 603, Kiln. Prospective members may call 255-3383.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting each Thursday, 8 p.m. at St. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information call 467-6414.



STORY HOUR—The Hancock County Library System presents Story Hour at 10:30 a.m. each Thursday at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis. The program is open to preschool children. For information, call Becky Mitchum, children's librarian, 467-5282.

FRIDAY

PASS ALANON

The Pass Christian Group of Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets at 8 p.m. Fridays at Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner of St. Louis and Church Streets. For information or assistance, call 868-1114.

PASS CHRISTIAN AA

The Pass Christian Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Fridays in the Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner St. Louis and Church Streets. For information or assistance, call 868-1114.

DRIVERS LICENSE

The Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol Drivers' License office in the Crawford Room of City-County Library Ulman Street entrance issues licenses each Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 467-0346.

SATURDAY

DANCING

OKTOBERFEST

The Waveland American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 77 is sponsoring an 'Oktoberfest' Saturday, Sept. 25 at the Legion Hall on Coleman Avenue beginning at 5 p.m. Food will be served until 8 p.m. followed by dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight with music by an oom-pah-pah band. Dance and costume contests will also be featured, said event chairman Hedi Klein. For information call 467-9637.

SAINTS AND SINNERS

Saints and Sinners are sponsoring an adult dance Saturday, Sept. 25 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the St. Clare Parish Hall, Beach Boulevard, Waveland. Music will be by The Dixieland Saints of New Orleans.

COMING EVENTS

LANDOWNERS MEET

A quarterly general membership meeting of the Hancock County Landowner's Association will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27 at the Annunciation School gymnasium on Kiln-Delisle Road in Kiln. The general public is invited to attend the meeting in which plans to increase membership will be discussed.

BBQ DINNER

The Annunciation Parish Altar Society is sponsoring a bar-b-que chicken dinner Sunday, Sept. 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the parish center in Kiln. Price per plate is \$3 for adults, \$1.25 for children.

The Small Feast
208 Coleman Avenue
467-0753
(Between Waveland Post Office & Bank)
"A complete meal served within a 1 lb. potato."
A 1 lb. potato stuffed with your choice of ingredients topped with bacon bits, sour cream chives & your choice of 3 cheeses.
Mon.-Fri. 11-8
Sat.-Sun. 12-8
We specialize in orders to go.

Tiny Tot Nursery
Now Open for Child Care
7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.
Registration is now being taken
Breakfast & Lunch Provided
Infants To Preschool
& Any Age Dropins
Licensed and Insured
201 Citizen St. 467-2037 Bay St. Louis

Blue Rose
LUNCH
Wednesday - Friday 11:30 - 2:30
DINNER
Wednesday - Saturday 6 - 10
Live Music in the Lounge
Friday & Saturday evenings
Free hors d' oeuvres
Sunday Brunch 11 to 2
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FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 452-9447

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I THE BEST OF WHISKY IN TEXAS
Mon.-Fri. 7, 9:15
Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15
II INCHON
PG
Mon.-Fri. 7, 9
Sat.-Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9
III DRAGONSLAYER
PG
Mon.-Fri. 7, 9
Sat.-Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9
IV SECRETS OF NIMPH
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Mon.-Fri. 7, 9
Sat.-Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9

ETV Brief

BLACK CAUCUS

"Tony Brown's Journal" put the Congressional Black Caucus' self-help plan to viewers for a vote, and 71 percent of the audience voting approved the plan.

"Tony Brown's Journal" can be seen at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 26, on the Mississippi ETV Network.

In an interview with host

Tony Brown, CBC chairman Walter Fauntroy discusses the merits of the plan, which he describes as a proposal for the unity, survival and progress of black people.

Fauntroy, a Congressional

delegate for the District of Columbia, said that the plan was designed to meet the current across-the-board challenge to the quality of life for all black Americans, and he outlines its 12 major points.

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Chain Link 4 Ft. High 1.45 Ft.
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BUY NOW WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!
Town & Country Fence

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OTHER TYPES OF FENCE AVAILABLE

THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE

at the Waveland Resort Inn—Hwy. 90 Waveland 467-9261

CAPTAIN'S TABLE WEEKLY SPECIALS

WE WILL BE CLOSED THIS SUNDAY ONLY AT 2 P. M.
OUR SUNDAY SPECIAL WILL RESUME NEXT SUNDAY.

MONDAY SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

All Senior Citizens are invited to "DINE WITH A DISCOUNT"

15% off all Our Dinners Including Delicious
Red Beans & Rice, Served with a choice of Breaded
Pork Chop or Smoked Sausage. Includes Salad Bar
& Homemade rolls. 3.80 w/ Discount 4.50

SATURDAY NIGHT STEAK SPECIAL 12 oz. Choice

T-Bone served with Choice of Hot Baked Potato, Fries

or Mashed, Vegetable du Jour, Salad Bar & Fresh

Homemade rolls

SUMMER DELIGHT For a cool, healthy healthy treat,
try our plate of fresh fruit—Served anytime daily

or take it to go. \$2.35

FOR FREE ESTIMATE
On
Burglar Bars
Call ADAMS' IRON WORLD
467-9574

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BIG SHIPMENT**
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Gates \$25.00 Cor. Post \$6.00
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SATURDAY NIGHT STEAK SPECIAL 12 oz. Choice
T-Bone served with Choice of Hot Baked Potato, Fries
or Mashed, Vegetable du Jour, Salad Bar & Fresh
Homemade rolls
SUMMER DELIGHT For a cool, healthy healthy treat,
try our plate of fresh fruit—Served anytime daily
or take it to go. \$2.35

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Chilled
Hot Bisc
Milk
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Mexican
Casser
Butter
Salad
Pineapp
Bread
Milk
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Crispy S
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Sliced P
Hot Roll
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Tossed
Chocolat
w/Top
Milk

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Monday
Barbec
Baked
Potato



WORLD CHAMPS—The 1982 Drum Corps International World Championship, held August 21 in Montreal, will be telecast at 7 p.m., Saturday, September 25, on the Mississippi ETV Network. Jazz musician Rob McConnell is one of the hosts. He is joined in the booth by local Quebec personality Ralph

Lockwood and by Steve Rondinaro, who has hosted several Drum Corps International broadcasts in the past. The telecast features performances by the 12 top-ranked drum and bugle corps teams in the United States and Canada.

Blast of insecticide for every bug on the farm becoming obsolete

By JIMMY BONNER
Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service

The days of farmers giving every insect in sight a blast of poison are becoming a thing of the past.

Modern producers are relying less on guesswork in deciding what amounts of crop nutrients are needed to produce maximum yields.

The guessing part of farming is gradually giving way to a new philosophy in which farmers use a team approach to get a better rein on the tools they need for top yields.

One part of the trend is a package that gives growers the upper hand with problems such as low soil fertility and insects and diseases that compete for crop resources.

The package is the soybean integrated pest management program organized and coordinated by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

Soybean farmers take part in the program by paying a small yearly fee to have their crops checked for conditions known to influence yields: insects, weeds, diseases, nematodes (soil insects) and soil fertility.

The fee entitles farmers to have crops checked weekly for insects, weeds and diseases during the growing season, plus soil fertility checks made

at the end of the season. Farmers have comprehensive information on fields to help make future decisions.

Since its beginning in 1978, the program has expanded to include more than 62,000 acres of soybeans in 19 counties in the state.

The program uses a team of specialists in crops, soils, weeds, insects and plant diseases who all have a say in conducting the program.

The farmer's cost of the services ranges between \$2 and \$3 per acre, an excellent investment considering the benefits, according to Dr. Jim Hamer, a pest management specialist with the Extension Service.

"The farmer receives 16 different services," Hamer said. "We think it's a good investment because it meets all pest management needs and it frees the farmer for other important management jobs."

The program is administered on the farm by the county Extension office. Scouts trained by the Extension Service inspect farmers' fields weekly for production problems. The scouts are supervised by county agents.

The scouts file crop condition reports with the county office, and the county agent makes recommendations to farmers based on the scouts' reports.

County agents then forward

the information to Extension area pest management specialists who coordinate the reports to assess production problems over the entire area.

Hamer said interest in the program begins locally when farmers take the first step by contacting their county Extension agent when they see a need for the service.

Local pest management associations are formed and members set fees to cover the costs of paying scouts. Services from Extension staff are free.

Farmers benefit in two major ways. First, they control crop pests that reduce yields. They also avoid applying expensive control chemicals when crop pest levels are not high enough to justify their use.

Farmers also find the program attractive because it allows them to zero in on specific problems on their farms. Weeds, for example, may be a primary concern on one farm while insects are a major problem on another.

Testimony from a group of south Mississippi farmers shows that team-work among growers, scouts, county agents and specialists is paying off in relieving pest management problems.

Joe Morgan and James Walters of Forrest County enrolled all their soybean

acres on the program this year after having about 50 percent last year.

Farmers' weather outlook

Farmers can expect above average rainfall and below normal temperatures during the next 30 days, according to the National Weather Service.

Rainfall amounts are expected to be higher than normal amounts of about three inches in the northern part of the state and six inches in the south, according to the weather service outlook distributed by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

North Mississippi is expected to experience below normal temperatures for the period while south Mississippi should be warmer than usual, the weather experts say.

As a result, temperature ranges in the northern and southern parts of the state will be greater than usual during the next 30 days.

Daily evaporation totals will drop below two-tenths of an inch for most of the period as days shorten and temperatures cool, according to the weather experts.

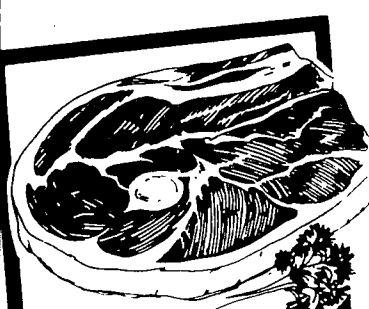
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TRIPLE VALUE BEEF
\$1.78
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Del Monte Vegetables
16 OZ. CAN, CUT OR FRENCH STYLE
GREEN BEANS, OR SWEET PEAS, OR
17 OZ. CAN, WHOLE KERNEL OR
CREAM STYLE CORN
5 FOR \$2



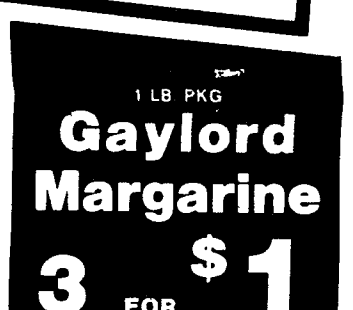
Coke
2 LITER PLASTIC BOTTLE,
TAB. OR
99¢
2 LITER



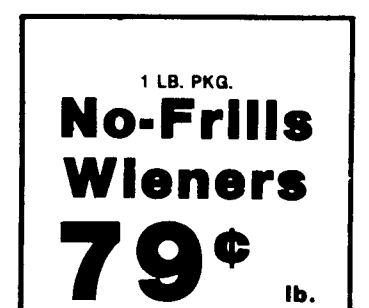
Baking Hen
USDA INSPECTED
TOP BEE BRAND
48¢
lb.



Chunk Tuna
6.5 OZ. CAN, FOOD CLUB,
PACKED IN OIL OR WATER
69¢



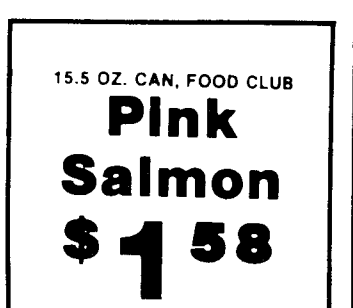
Gaylord Margarine
1 LB. PKG.
3 FOR \$1



No-Frills Wieners
1 LB. PKG.
79¢
lb.



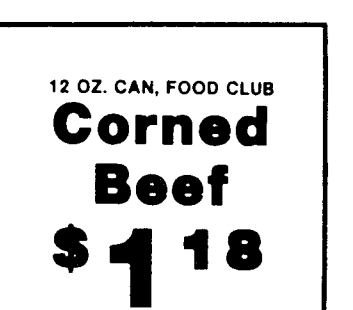
Tea Bags
BOX OF 100, LIPTON
\$1.98



Pink Salmon
15.5 OZ. CAN, FOOD CLUB
\$1.58



Food Club Mayonnaise
32 OZ. JAR
89¢



Corned Beef
12 OZ. CAN, FOOD CLUB
\$1.18



Food Club Flour
5 LB. BAG
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
88¢



Scott Towels
LARGE ROLL, PAPER
3 FOR \$2



Soft 'N Pretty
PKG. OF 4 ROLLS
BATHROOM TISSUE
\$1.08



Fancy Lettuce
LARGE HARD HEAD,
CALIFORNIA CRISP, FRESH
2 LARGE HEADS FOR
\$1

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What's for lunch?

MENUS, SEPT. 20-24 BAY ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

- Monday**
Sloppy Joe
Bar-B-Q Beans
Coleslaw
Banana-Strawberry Cup
Milk
- Tuesday**
Red Beans/Rice
Smoked Sausages
Beet Salad
Chilled Fruit
Hot Biscuits
Milk
- Wednesday**
Mexican Macaroni
Casserole
Buttered Corn
Salad
Pineapple Squares
Bread
Milk
- Thursday**
Crispy Steaks
Whipped Potatoes/Gravy
Green Peas
Sliced Peaches
Hot Rolls
Milk
- Friday**
Fried Fish
Broccoli Casserole
Tossed Salad
Chocolate Pudding
w/Topping
Milk

- Carrot Stick**
Applesauce
Hot Roll
- Tuesday**
Cheeseburger on Bun
French Fries/Catsup
Tomato-Lettuce-Pickle
Fruit Jello/Topping
Milk
- Wednesday**
Beef Stew/Vegetables
Steamed Rice
Cabbage-Green Pepper
Slaw
Glazed Pineapples/Raisins
Hot Roll
- Thursday**
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Cheese Stick
Blackeye Peas
Sliced Peaches
Hot Roll
- Friday**
Fish Burger on Bun
Tater Tots/Catsup
Shredded Lettuce
Glazed Carrots
Prune Cake

- ST. CLARE SCHOOL**
- Monday**
Salisbury Steak
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Choc Cake
- Tuesday**
Lima Beans
Rice
Sausage
Corn Bread
Shredded Lettuce
- Wednesday**
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Green Peas
Garlic Bread
Pineapple

- Thursday**
Finger Steak
French Fried
Potatoes w/Catsup
Cauliflower
Bread
- Friday**
Baked Macaroni
Broccoli
Mixed Fruit
Cookie
- PASS CHRISTIAN
MUNICIPAL SCHOOLS**
- Monday**
Beef Stew
Creamed Potatoes
Turnips w/Roots
Cornbread
½ Orange
- Tuesday**
Broiled Sausage
Seasoned Beans on Rice
Beet & Onion Salad
Hot Biscuits
Peach Cobbler
- Wednesday**
Taco Salad
French Fries
Baked Squash
Crackers
Ice Cream
- Thursday**
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce
Pineapple Salad
Buttered Spinach
French Bread
Peanut Butter Cookie
- Friday**
Ham & Cheese
Sandwich
Potato Chips
Lettuce & Tomato Salad
Mixed Vegetables
Manager's Choice

- BAY SAINT LOUIS
CATHOLIC SCHOOL
SYSTEM**
- Monday**
Cheese/Sausage Pizza
Buttered whole Kernel
Corn
Tossed Lettuce
with Dressing
Apricot Crisp
Milk
- Tuesday**
Country Steak
with Gravy
Mashed Potatoes,
Seasoned Greens
Strawberry Gelatin
with Fruit
Sliced Bread
Milk
- Wednesday**
Barbeque Chicken
French Fries
Buttered Peas and
Carrots
Chilled Pear Halves
Sliced Bread
Milk
- Thursday**
Hot Dog on Bun
Macaroni/Cheese Casserole
Seasoned Green Beans
Chilled Grapefruit/
orange Sections
Milk
- Friday**
Fried Fish Portion
Buttered Potatoes
Coleslaw
Cookie
Sliced Bread
Milk

Alternate Salad Bar Service
Line available to High School
daily.

St. Louis

SALE-1974
1900 CC XLH,
black, looks
extras, \$2,500
after 6 p.m.
9-19-1tpd.

WURLITZER
Solid oak
hanging com-
5 p.m. or Sun-
9-16-2tpd.

1974 HARLEY
1000 CC XLH,
black, looks
extras, \$2,500
after 6 p.m.
9-19-1tpd.

BEER COL-
ALL FULL.
one of a kind.
2489.
9-19-2tchg.

IDE BY SIDE
RATOR
30. 3 Window
and 2 dirt
sell or Swap.
9-16-2tchg.

LIKE NEW
7-0604.
9-16-2tchg.

KENMORE
5. Excellent
dition. Mag
Curry Cougar
9-16-2tchg.

BARRELS
HALF
HOLE
As Planters,
miscellaneous.
Leonard St.
7 p.m.
9-16-3tpd.

As Planters,
miscellaneous.
Leonard St.
7 p.m.
9-16-3tpd.

Reg. Retail
288
ROOMS
x 12
ORGIA!
9-16-2tpd.

FREE
DING
CARPET
9-16-2tpd.

FREE
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CARPET
9-16-2tpd.

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CARPET
9-16-2tpd.

4. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-KINGSIZE
WATER BED with sheets
and accessories. \$700. Also
Foos Ball Table with coin
slot \$300. Clarinet \$200. 7 Dia-
mond cocktail ring \$150.
255-3408.

FOR SALE-1981 DORAL
HOUSE TRAILER. 14 x 65. 2
bedrooms, 1 bath. \$3,000 and
assume payments. 255-1014.
9-19-2tchg.

FOR SALE-16 FT.
ARISTOCRAT With 60 H.P.
Evinrude. Priced for quick
sale. 255-7637.

FOR SALE-23 FT. LAFITTE
SKIFF. All glass,
rigged. \$9,000 or best offer.
467-1555.

FOR SALE-16 FT. BASS
BOAT with 1980 model 200
Johnson, power trim includ-
ed. Runs good. Must sell!
\$3,000. 467-0205.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-15
FT. FIBERGLASS BOAT
with 35 H.P. outboard motor.
\$700 or for car of equal value.
467-9091.

FOR SALE-21 Ft Skiff, 4
Cylinder Merc-Cruiser in-
board, 30 Ft. Trawl boards
and boom. Excellent oyster
skiff. 467-2633.

FOR SALE-16 FT. SAILBOAT & TRAILER.
Like new Sails. Excellent
condition. \$700. 467-1343 after
5 p.m.

FOR SALE-1981 STERLING
V 14' x 80' MOBILE
HOME. 3 bedrooms, 2 full
baths, porch, central
air/heat. Like new. \$16,500.
467-3138 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE-1974 DODGE
DART CUSTOM. 4 Door,
rebuilt engine. \$700. 467-0179.

FOR SALE-1974 COUGAR
XR-7. Good condition. \$995.
467-2198.

FOR SALE-1980 CHEVETTE,
4 dr. 4 speed,
A/C, radio, \$4,500. 467-4097
after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE-1976 TOYOTA
CELICA ST. 4 speed,
AM/FM, A/C. \$1,800 or
make offer. 533-7968.

FOR SALE-1987 PLYMOUTH,
2 Dr. New
paint. \$650. 467-7843.

FOR SALE-1973 CUTLASS
SUPREME. 4 NEW
CRAIGER SS, 4 new GT S/S
tires. Excellent condition.
467-0804.

FOR SALE-1986 VW
WAGON. Runs great.
\$600/offer. 467-0970.

FOR SALE-1976 FIAT
SPIDER Convertible.
Stereo, mag wheels. Black
with saddle interior \$2995.
467-2009.

FOR SALE-14 FT. POP-UP
CAMPER with
stove, sink, icebox, a/c.
Sleeps 6. Call 467-4317 or
can be seen at 247 St. Charles St.
B.S.L.

USED MOBILE HOMES. 2
and 3 bedrooms. Will finance
with small down payment.
Call Mr. Kelly
1-504-641-3901.

FOR RENT-1 and 2 Bedroom
Apartment and Trailers.
Utilities furnished. 462-4832
or 452-9623.

TRAILERS FOR RENT.
Call 467-1633 or 467-0800.

FOR SALE-NEW AND USED
TRAILERS. 2 and 3
bedrooms. No Money Down
to qualified Land Owners.
Call 1-504-641-3902.

NO DOWN PAYMENT ON
MOBILE HOMES!
9-19-2tchg.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED
2 BEDROOM TRAILER.
Above Kiln. 255-2618 or
255-7608.

FOR SALE-1978 CRIMSON
MOBILE HOME. 14 x 65. 2
bedrooms, 2 baths. Like new,
partially furnished. \$3,000
equity and take over \$204
payments a month. 255-3571.

FOR SALE-NEW 2
BEDROOM MOBILE
HOME. Monthly payments
as low as \$146.88 including
taxes, insurance and 1 year
guarantee. CARTER
MOBILE HOMES. 815
HIGHWAY 43. SOUTH
PICAYUNE MS. 798-9741.

BANK REPO. Reconditioned.
3 Bedrooms, 1 bath,
with central air. \$1,400 down
and \$185/monthly. Call
1-504-0297.

FOR SALE-1981 STERLING
V 14' x 80' MOBILE
HOME. 3 bedrooms, 2 full
baths, porch, central
air/heat. Like new. \$16,500.
467-3138 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE-2 GROOMING
TABLES In Good Condition.
Make offer. 467-8401.

FOR SALE-PRICE CUT.
AKC Golden Retriever pup-
pies. Nine weeks old. Cham-
pion bloodline. A duck
hunter's dream and a great
family pet \$95. Call 467-5848.

FOR SALE-1974 DODGE
DART CUSTOM. 4 Door,
rebuilt engine. \$700. 467-0179.

FOR SALE-1974 COUGAR
XR-7. Good condition. \$995.
467-2198.

FOR SALE-1980 CHEVETTE,
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after 7 p.m.

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467-0804.

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SPIDER Convertible.
Stereo, mag wheels. Black
with saddle interior \$2995.
467-2009.

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Sleeps 6. Call 467-4317 or
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1-504-641-3901.

FOR RENT-1 and 2 Bedroom
Apartment and Trailers.
Utilities furnished. 462-4832
or 452-9623.

TRAILERS FOR RENT.
Call 467-1633 or 467-0800.

FOR SALE-1973 TRIUMPH
SPITFIRE With Hardtop.
\$200. Also a Wandering
Genie Organ. 1 year old.
\$350. 533-7011.

FOR SALE-1978
CHEVROLET IMPALA
STATION WAGON. 3 Seat
model, 49,000 miles, small
V-8. Excellent condition.
Fully equipped. 467-8209.

FOR SALE-1972 VW
SQUARE BACK. Mint condi-
tion, factory air, 4 speed.
Asking \$1,500 or best offer.
467-4899.

FOR SALE-AKC
SHETLAND SHEEP DOG.
Male. Complete shots, very
gentle. 601-255-3021.

A CUTE BLACK SHORT
HAired PUP. Needs good
home with fenced in area.
Call 467-6555.

FREE-4 CUDDLY BLACK
FEMALE KITTENS in need
of good homes. Humane
Society will help in spaying.
467-9455 or 467-4224.

FREE PUPPIES. 8 Weeks
old. 255-1413.

FOR SALE-2 GROOMING
TABLES In Good Condition.
Make offer. 467-8401.

FOR SALE-PRICE CUT.
AKC Golden Retriever pup-
pies. Nine weeks old. Cham-
pion bloodline. A duck
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Apartment and Trailers.
Utilities furnished. 462-4832
or 452-9623.

TRAILERS FOR RENT.
Call 467-1633 or 467-0800.

WORK WANTED-TYPING
SERVICE IN MY HOME. 1
Page \$1.00. Listing of
numbers or prices \$1.50.
Envelopes 20 cents. Call
255-1631.

WORK WANTED-CARPENTRY AND ROOF-
ING REPAIRS. Trees trim-
med, other miscellaneous
work. 467-2563.

WORK WANTED-RETIRED LADY with years
of Accounting and Clerical
experience desires perma-
nent or temporary parttime
work. 467-8401.

WORK WANTED-You Name
It! We Do It! Roofing,
Remodeling, Painting,
Repairs, Small cement
slabs, trailer skirting and
light hauling. 467-0137.

WORK WANTED-Air Con-
ditioners, Refrigerators,
Repairs of all kinds. Call
467-2372.

SITUATION WANTED-RETAIL SALES PREFER-
RED. High school graduate,
attended 1 year Junior Col-
lege. Experience includes:
Sears, 2 years; shoe sales.
1 year; men's clothing 1 year.
Bay St. Louis resident, age
21. Call Randy, 467-6485.

FOR RENT-1 And 2
BEDROOM APARTMENTS
AND TRAILERS. Utilities
Furnished. Phone 452-4832 or
452-9525.

FOR RENT-BEACH
HOUSE DOUBLE.
Beautiful, modern 2
bedrooms, central air/heat.
Near Buccaneer. Very neat
people only considered.
\$350/per month. 467-2044.

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED. 1 Bedroom Duplex at 207
Necaise Ave. Bay St. Louis.
Call 467-3740.

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED APARTMENTS. Beach
Front. 1 bedroom, ap-
pliances, central heat, air
condition. \$300 per month.
Includes utilities. 467-4587.

FOR RENT-APART-
MENT. 1 Bedroom, partly
furnished, air conditioned,
heat. Located 208 Carroll
Ave. B.S.L. \$175/per month
with \$125. deposit. No Pets!
No Children! "Utilities Not
Included". No Lease! Call
467-5662, Mrs. Treutel.

FOR RENT-NICELY FUR-
NISHED 2 Bedroom home.
No children, No pets. Call
Mrs. Tudury. 467-5392.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED
4 Bedrooms, 1-3/4 Bath.
\$400/month. \$200/deposit. 1
Year lease. Martin's Realty.
452-9782.

FOR RENT-DOUBLE
HOUSE. Beautiful, modern 2
bedrooms. Central air/heat.
Near Buccaneer. Very neat
people only considered.
\$350/per month. 467-2044.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED
1 BEDROOM COTTAGE.
Living room, dining room -
kitchen combination, full
bath, off street parking,
close to everything, first
class neighborhood. Senior
Citizens only! Carpet in
bedroom and living room,
front porch, gas and water
furnished. Tenants pay elec-
tric bill. 2 Air condition
units. 467-5086.

FOR RENT-PASS CHRIS-
TIAN. FULLY FURNISH-
ED. 6 Bedroom home built
1980 with private tennis
court, swimming pool, boat
dock and maid service. 111
Ponce de Leon between Bay
& Bayou. Will Sell! Call Mr.
Hickey at 452-7984 or
504-581-4949 or 504-581-8086 or
Mr. Schmitt at 452-2643.

FOR RENT-OFFICE
SPACE. 1015 HWY. 90 Next to
Lil's Ray's Restaurant. 467-
9965 or 467-1784.

FOR RENT-OFFICE
SPACE IN COLONIAL
PLAZA, \$250 per month. Call
Key Properties. 467-0600.

FOR RENT-27 HOMES

FOR RENT-WAVELAND
COTTAGE. 3 Bedrooms, Air
condition, heat, fenced yard.
Sears, Ave. 467-7082.

UNFURNISHED. 3
Bedroom, 2 baths, central
air and heat. 1/2 acre yard.
\$375. 467-7238.

FOR SALE-3 BEDROOM
HOUSE. Centrally located.
\$23,500. Will Finance \$3,000.
or Waterfront Lot as down
payment. 467-6482.

FOR SALE-3 BEDROOMS, 2
Bath Home. "Not Com-
pleted". Assume payments.
467-9091.

HOUSE FOR SALE-3
Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Close to
Harbor and Beach. Reduced.
452-7446.

FOR SALE-OWNER MUST
SELL! 2 Bedroom raised
waterfront home surrounded
by trees on spacious
grounds, needs a few
repairs, but priced to
sell! \$26,000.
FIRST TIME OFFERED!
Spacious 3 bedroom home on
100' x 250 parklike grounds.
14 x 17 separate workshop.
Completely
renovated. \$34,500. Ask for
Carol Shippey, Century 21
Haik. 467-0707 or 467-4139.

FOR SALE-3 Bedrooms, 2
baths, Creole Cottage, near
beach. Some financing.
After 5 p.m. 467-0447.

FOR SALE-BY OWNER. 3
Bedroom brick in nice quiet
neighborhood. Central air
and heat, walking distance
to beach. Reduced \$10,000 for
quick sale. Call 467-7837.

28. FOR RENT ROOMS

FOR RENT-ROOM IN
PRIVATE HOME. Adult on-
ly. 467-9528.

FOR RENT-ROOM IN
PRIVATE HOME. Adult on-
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PRIVATE HOME. Adult on-
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33. FOR RENT UNFURN HOUSES

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED HOUSE. \$325/per month
plus deposit. 467-0621.

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED HOUSE. \$325/per month
plus deposit. 467-0621.

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FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED HOUSE. \$325/per month
plus deposit. 467-0621.

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED HOUSE. \$325/per month
plus deposit. 467-0621.

FOR RENT-UN

WINN DIXIE

Now more than ever, we're right for you!®

PRICES GOOD SEPT. 19TH THRU 22 QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED COPYRIGHT WINN-DIXIE STORES INC., 1982


TISSUE WEEKLY PRICE BREAKER

WHITE CLOUD

4 **89¢**

LIMIT 2 WITH \$10.00 ORDER


ROLL PACK



GROUND BEEF WEEKLY PRICE BREAKER

W-D BRAND **\$1.19**

5 & 10 LB. HANDY PACKS **LB.**



MAXWELL HOUSE WEEKLY PRICE BREAKER

COFFEE


\$2.39

ADC, E/P OR REG.

1 LB. BAG **ASTOR** **1.79**

WINN DIXIE

We're Right for You!



EVAPORATED MILK WEEKLY PRICE BREAKER

THRIFTY MAID

5 **\$1.99**

13 OZ.

WINN DIXIE

We're Right for You!



BAKING HENS WEEKLY PRICE BREAKER


TIP TOP

4-6 LB. AVG. **\$4.49**

LB.

WINN DIXIE

We're Right for You!



CHUCK ROAST WEEKLY PRICE BREAKER

BLADE CUT

\$1.89

LB.

WINN DIXIE

We're Right for You!



HEINZ ASSTD. STRAINED

5 **\$1.00**

4 1/4 OZ.

WINN DIXIE

We're Right for You!



BLEACH WEEKLY PRICE BREAKER

ARROW

59¢

GALLON

WINN DIXIE

We're Right for You!



WHOLE HAMS WEEKLY PRICE BREAKER

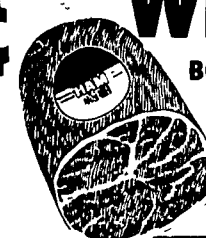
BONELESS

\$2.29

LB.

WINN DIXIE

We're Right for You!



TROUT FILLETS WEEKLY PRICE BREAKER

TASTE O SEA FROZEN

\$1.09

LB.

WINN DIXIE

We're Right for You!



CREOLE OR THRIFTY MAID WEEKLY PRICE BREAKER

RICE

\$2.49

10 LB. BAG

WINN DIXIE

We're Right for You!



THRIFTY MAID WEEKLY PRICE BREAKER

PEACHES

SL. OR HALVES

59¢

29 OZ.

WINN DIXIE

We're Right for You!



HARVEST FRESH WEEKLY PRICE BREAKER

GRAPES

WHITE SEEDLESS

59¢

LB.

WINN DIXIE

We're Right for You!



HARVEST FRESH U.S. NO. 1 RED WEEKLY PRICE BREAKER

POTATOES

\$1.49

10 LB. BAG

WINN DIXIE

We're Right for You!



MARGARINE WEEKLY PRICE BREAKER

SUPERBRAND

3 **\$1.00**

1 LB. QUARTERS

WINN DIXIE

We're Right for You!



EZY-FONE WEEKLY PRICE BREAKER

BEIGE WHITE OR BROWN

\$19.95

WINN DIXIE

We're Right for You!



ASTOR FROZEN WEEKLY PRICE BREAKER

ORANGE JUICE

\$2.19

6 6 OZ. CANS

WINN DIXIE

We're Right for You!



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

FUNK & WAGNALLS

NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA

VOL 5 VOL. 1 STILL

\$3.49

9¢

SKILLET

\$10.99

SHOWPAN 9 1/2 INCH OPEN

EA.

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi or Mountain Dew 2 liter NR Btl. **89¢**

"Let's Go to the Races"

WATCH EVERY SATURDAY

6:30-7:30 P.M. 12 NOON-12:30 P.M.

NEW ORLEANS WWL Ch. 4 HATTIESBURG WDM Ch. 7
BATON ROUGE WAFB Ch. 9
ALEXANDRIA KALB Ch. 5
JACKSON WLBT Ch. 3
BLOXI WLOX Ch. 13

10:30-11:00 P.M.
LAFAYETTE KATC Ch. 3
LAKE CHARLES KPLC Ch. 7

WINNING POSSIBILITIES PER WEEK

AWARD	NUMBER OF WINNERS		1 STORE VISIT		3 STORE VISITS	
	PER WEEK	PER WEEK	PER WEEK	PER WEEK	PER WEEK	PER WEEK
\$2 nd	10,000	1 in 20	1 in 20	1 in 40		
\$5 ⁰⁰	1,000	1 in 1,200	1 in 1,200	1 in 400		
\$10 ⁰⁰	400	1 in 4,000	1 in 4,000	1 in 1,333		
\$100 ⁰⁰	20	1 in 60,000	1 in 60,000	1 in 20,000		
\$1,000,000	4	1 in 300,000	1 in 300,000	1 in 100,000		

WIN UP TO \$1000000

After each race check your TV screen for the number of the winning horse. Compare this number with the number shown for the same race listed on your card. If the number on your card corresponds, you have a winner. Take card to any participating WINN-DIXIE store. You may also check your card at your nearest participating store to determine if you are a winner. Winning cards must be redeemed by the close of business Friday following that week's telecast. Cards that have been mutilated or altered will not be accepted for awards. Employees of WINN-DIXIE, its advertising agency, participating television stations and their immediate families are ineligible to participate. Any winner announcements made as the result of any program error are subject to correction.

PICK UP YOUR WINNING CARD AT ANY OF 113 PARTICIPATING WINN-DIXIE STORES IN LOUISIANA AND SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI BEGINNING AUG. 15, 1982

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